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WARRANT OUT FOR MR. N. I. BREWER.

ALLEGED FAILURE TO APPEAR IN COURT.

SUMMONSES UNDER PERJURY & LARCENY ORDINANCES.

ABSENT FROM COLONY.

Police Headquarters this morning: Ireland at least within a period of "A warrant has been issued for about; 24 hours. the arrest of N. I. Brewer, harrister-at-law, for disobeying Diteman showed that he had made three summonses for alleged offences under Section 7, of the Perjury Ordinance, No. 21 of 1922, under Section 71 of the Larcony Ordinance, No. 5,

The warrant, it was learned, issued yesterday afternoon after alleged failure by Mr. Brewer to respond to summonses which were to have been heard before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham, Magistrate, in the morning. are informed by police quarters that Mr. Brower is no at present in the Colony.

Perjury Ordinance.

Section 7 of the Perjury Ordinance reads as follows: and wilfully makes (otherwise American Service.

than an oath) a statement false in a material particular, such statement being made-

(2) in an abstract, account, balance sheet, book, certificate, declaration, entry, estimate, inventory; notice. report, return, or other document, which he is authorised or required to make, attest, or verify, by being in force, or

(3) in any oral declaration or oral answer which he is required to make by, under, or in pursuance of any pnaetment for the time being in force. shall be guilty of a mis-

demeanour, and shall be liable on conviction thereof on indictment to imprisonment for any term not exceeding two years and to a fine. 🧓

Larceny Ordinance.

Section 71 of the Larceny Ordinance reads as follows: "Every berson who, being a

director, manager, or public officer of any body corporate or public company, makes, circulates, or publishes, or concurs in making, circulating, or publishing, any written statement or account which he knows to be false in any material particular, with intent to deceive or defraud any member, shareholder, or creditor of such body corporate or public company, or all to become a shareholder or partner therein, or to entrust or body corporate or public company, or to enter into any security for the benefit thereof, shall be guilty of a disdemeanour, and shall be liable to imprisonment for any term not exceeding seven years."

A footnote to this particular section refers to the Magistrates Ordinance which excludes this alleged offence from summary jurisdiction.

Mr. Brewer and Bank.

Mr. Noel Instone Brewer, who has practiced at the local bar for some years past, is President of many millions of dollars. the Instone Banking Corporation. now in liquidation. On August & Mr. Brewer was publicly examined before His Lordship the Chief Justice in accordance with a Court order in the matter of the Instone Banking Corporation. The public examination was devoted to the promotion and formation of the Company, to the conduct and business of it, and to Mr. Brewer's conduct and dealings as a Director. or Officer of the Company.

The Royal Observatory reports that the anticyclone has increased considerably in intensity and "is now central to the north of Korea. The typhoon is situated about 400 miles east of South Formosa, mov- the French Republic of the betroing N. or N.N.E. Fresh monsoon | that of his daughter, Princess Marie will prevail along the China coast Jose, to Crown Prince Umberto, and over the North China Sea. of Italy. The forecast till noon to-morrow. The Italian Crown Prince arrived is :- N.E. winds, fresh; fine,

COWBOY AVIATOR MISSING.

FEARED DEATH OF LONE ATLANTIC FLIER.

SEEN NEAR IRELAND.

London, Oct. 24. It is feared that Mr. Diteman, the cowboy airman, who set out from Harbour Grace to fly the Atlantic in a small Barling aeroplane, "The Golden Hind," has lost his

He left Newfoundland at 5.15 The following official statement | p.m., (Greenwich Mean Time) on was issued as an item of news by Tuesday and should have landed in

> The last news received of Mr excellent progress. A wireless message from a ship in the Atlantic yesterday afternoon stated that Diteman's plane had been sighted flying at a fairly high altitude and to all appearances mak-

ing good headway. The aviator had then been in the air for over twenty hours, and was not many miles off the coast of Ireland. Since that time, nothing has been seen of the machine, though it is remotely possible that he made a forced descent in some uninhabited region on the Irish' wests coast.—Telegraph Special.

New York, Oct. 23. News from England shows that Diteman is many hours overdue, and hope for his safety has prac-Every person who knowingly tically been abandoned. Renter's

(1) in a statutory declaration, DR. ALFRED SZE IN LONDON.

CHINA EXPECTING HELPING HAND FROM BRITAIN:

any enactment for the time PERIOD OF TRANSITION

London Oct. 23. Dr. Alfred Sze, the new Chinese | quette." Minister to London, accompanied by Madame Sze, arrived in London to-day, being greeted by representatives of the British Foreign plays. It is a remarkable play in

a brief interview with Reuter's representative, Dr. Sze expressed the hope that he would Attorney, and unrobed judge, and be able, not only to maintain, but to strengthen Anglo-Chinese feelings of friendship and goodwill.

China, he said, hoped, expected and believed that Great Britain would give her a helping hand in her period of transition.

.With regard to the China situation politically, Dr. Sze said 'ne was convinced that the worst of the storm was over, and he appealed to British friends to be patient screen. It. stars Ronald Colman, and sympathetic.

He added that China was guided in all her policies by a desire to cultivate friendly relations with countries " with intent to induce any person | she had treaty relations. China would be guided absolutely by the principles of the Kellogg Pact for advance any property to such the renunciation of war.-Reuter.

SEVERE GALE ON THE GREAT LAKES.

CHICAGO BOULEVARD BADLY installed. DAMAGED.

Chicago, Oct. 23. A severe storm on Lake Michi- Press. gan was heavily felt on the Chicago waterfront, the boulevard being damaged to the extent of

A number of large vessels are in trouble on the Great Lakes." Two vessels with forty-five men on board have gone aground in Lake Superior, which also experienced a very severe gale .---

Reuter's American Service.

ROYAL BETROTHAL

ITALIAN CROWN PRINCE AND PRINCESS MARIE.

Paris, Oct. 29. officially informed the President of next year.

in Brussels to-day. Reuter.

"TALKIES" START NEXT WEEK.

QUEEN'S THEATRE ENTERPRISES.

"THE SINGING FOOL" AS FIRST PICTURE.

OTHER BIG ONES SOON

The Telegraph is authorised definitely to state that the first talking picture to be shown at the Queen's Theatre is "The Singing Fool," which will open one week from to-day, on October 31.

"The Singing Fool" features Al. Jolson, who sprang to fame the entry of talking pictures follow. ing his well-known song, "Sonny Boy," which is familiar to all dancers and picture-goers, and which is the big hit of the Queen's first "talkie,"

The Apparatus.

For weeks past a small army of imported experts and workmen have been working on the installation of the Western Electric Movistone and Vitaphone apparatus, which will be used in the Queen's. This apparatus is capable of taking all American and European "talkie" productions and is the apparatus | Stobbe, who is expected to lodge a most extensively used since talking protest against the raid.-Reuter. films became popular.

In addition to this work, certain structural alterations have been necessary in order that acoustic properities of the Theatre may be improved. Everything is now practically finished, however, and no last-minute difficulties are anticipated.

Some Great Plays.

included in the programmes which probability of Russia taking strong will follow the initial "talkie." measures in Manchuria he advoca-They include "Alibi," "The Four ted that Mukden commence Devils," "The Last of Mrs. Chey- negotiations with Moscow for ney," "The Trial of Mary Dugan," settlement of the dispute without "Bulldog Drummond," and "Co- reference to Nanking.

"The trial of Mary Dugan" was hailed as one of the greatest of last year's prolific crop of "crook" that the whole of the scenes are laid in an American courtroom, complete with bullying District lawyers. The audience form the jury, and it is left to their judgment whether Mary Dugan is acquitted or convicted.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" is, of course, well known as a vehicle in which Sir Gerald Du Maurier scored brilliant triumphs some years ago, while "Bulldog Drummond" is famous as, a "Sapper" nevel, and residents, will look forward to seeing it on the talking the English actor. Both these plays, incidentally, have been produced by the Hongkong A.D.C.

Increased Prices.

Hongkong Amusements have been put to considerable initial expense in preparing for the coming of "talkies", and a slight increase in prices is unavoidable.

As an official of the Company and will compare most favourably tely to the restoration of industrial with the inceases made in other prosperity, he as certain all parties

tried out early next week at a private screening at the Queen's Theatre for representatives of the

THE AMERICA CHALLENGE.

LIPTON THREAT TAKEN VERY SERIOUSLY."

New York, Oct. 23. Four boats constructed by three New York syndicates and one from Boston will fight for the honour of defending the America Cup against

Sir Thomas Lipton's challenge. The New York Yacht Club has announced a series of races for the purpose of selecting the defender. These races will be held at New-The King of the Belgians has port between August 20th and 30th

> The first race for the America Cup will be held on September 13th, four out of seven being required for victory instead of three out of five as in past years .- Reuter's American Service.

ANOTHER STING TO THE SOVIET.

CHINESE AGAIN RAID THE HARBIN CONSULATE.

RUSSIANS ARRESTED.

Tokyo, Oct. 23 The Harbin correspondent of the Rengo Agency cables that "Chinese police raided and searched the Russian Consulate-General in Harbin, the raid commencing at one o'clock in the afternoon and the searching ending at five o'clock

Three Russians found on the premises were arrested. A Chinese communique alleges that the raid was based on information reaching the police that Communists were plotting disturbances

in Harbin with the Consulate building at the base of the proposed operations. The raid followed the arrest eighteen Russians alleged to

Communist plotters in Harbin on Monday and Tuesday this week, including a man named Smirnov, who is alleged to be the leader. The Consulate-General osten-

sibly has been closed since the departure of the Soviet Consul-General and pliced under the protection of the German Consul, Herr

Peking, Oct. 23. Contrary to Nanking reports. which suggest that China is defiant reliable sources at Mukden re- in amount port that at a conference between Chang Hauch-liang, Wan Fu-lin and Chang Tso-hsinng, the latter declared that Nanking's negotiations' at Berlin- regarding the C.E.R. controversy were a com-Some famous modern plays are plote failure, and in view of the

It is reported that the conference decided to follow Chang Tsohsiang's suggestion .- Reuter.

MR. BRUCE'S TOUR.

VISITING UNITED STATES AND BRITAIN

Canberra, Oct. 23.

Mr. Stanley Bruce, the defeated ex-Premier of Australia, is leaving shortly on a world tour. He will visit the United States and Great Britain .- Reuter.

[Mr. T. Hypes, Superintendent of Mails at the Hongkong General Post Office, has received a cable from Mr. A. E. Green, an old friend of his, stating that he has fence in the Commonwealth Government.]

Canberra, Oct. 23.

Mr. Bruce, in his farewell message on laying down the Premier- sample E, is for heavy applications ship, urged the people to face re- of lime, followed in most cases by solutely the problems ahead and set a phosphatic manure. Of the unaside party warfare for political cultivated soils, sample D appears advantage. He said if the new pointed out this morning, however, Government resists domination by samples, B, C, G and H would the increase will be quite small, extremists and applies itself absolucities when talking pictures were will give it asfull measure of cooperation and help in the great task The entire apparatus will be confronting it.-Renter.

" NEW YORK SHARES PLUNGE.

ANOTHER SHARP DECLINE IN PRICES.

New York, Oct. 23.

Following early rallying tendencies, the Stock Exchange excitedly plunged into another sharp decline, and paper values again depreciated enormously.

behind changes owing to their Economic Resources Committee of rapidity, frightening traders into Hongkong, 1920, were due to the wholesale selling when they learned acid nature of the soils. When that prices were several dollars this is corrected and provided that below the tape quotations.

Just before the close, quotations showed American Telephones had dropped 19. points, Westinghouse, 23, Cash Registers, - 11.75; Radio Corporation, 9.75, and General Motors; seven and a half."

General Motors stock at the close of the day had reached a new low level .- Reuter's American Service.

CULTIVATION IN HONGKONG.

IMPERIAL INSTITUTE REPORTS.

BEST SUITED FOR MARKET GARDEN" PRODUCE.

HIGH ACID CONTENT.

Amongst the papers to be laid on the table at this afternoon's meeting of the Legislative Council is a report of the analysis, by the Imperial Institute, of sixteen samples of soil from various parts of the Colony which were sen Home by H.E. the Governor December, 1927.

The samples, which represented eight soils and the same number of sub-soils, were sent for analysis in order that suggestions might be made regarding suitable crops for cultivation in these soils. The majority were from uncultivated

Each sample was submitted to chemical and mechanical analysis, and the report deals with all in most detailed manner,

Little Variation.

The Institute reports that the soils, although not all of the same type, show no extreme variations in mechanical composition. They vally from clay loam to sandy loam and in no case is one or more of the threat to seize the C. E. R., of the separate fractions very low .On the whole, says the Institue,

samples A (from So Kwan Wat) D"(from Chung Uk Chun), and E (from Kuei Island) are somewhat similar in character and appear to be the most promising for cultivation; samples B (from Chuk Shan Lung) and F (from Tai Long Wan, Lo Kong, Shek O) are fair except for their low content of phosphoric acid, while samples C (from Chur Lung), G (from Shek Kwu Lung) and, H (from Tai Pak, Lantao) must be regarded as of poor quality.

Lime Needed. "

All the soils except E have an acid reaction and for the satisfac- | kong. tory growth of most crops this condition needs correcting by the | be flying a large square red flag. addition of lime or ground limestone. Groundnuts and other berth to the immediate area in leguminous crops in particular which these craft are at work and need an abundant supply of lime must also proceed dead slow and prefer a soil having a neutral whilst in this vicinity. or alkaline reaction. Fruit trees also usually thrive best on a nonacid soil. The acidity of the soils over this line will now be reduced combined with the high annual rainfall renders them not very large scale. It is stated that pine is now engaged in surveying pearance of pirates. Looking totrees are growing on most of the work near Lantua Channel. The wards the hatch, however, he saw uncultivated land from which been appointed Minister of De- samples were taken, and it may be follows: remarked that these trees usually thrive well on acid soils.

For most ordinary crops, the chief need of these soils, excepto be the most promising, while probably need extensive manuring to be of much use for crops.

Not for Sugar Cane.

As regards specific crops for these soils, if the recommendations made in this report with regard to liming and manuring are carried out, they should be suited for the growth of most ordinary crops. The cultivation of sugar cane cannot be recommended, as it requires very good sumplies of all the important plant food constituents and hence makes heavy demands on the soil. Provided the soil is well supplied with lime, groundnuts should give a satisfactory crop, particularly on the lighter soils, but this crop is unsuited to an acid soil.

It seems probable that some at least of the failures of fruit trees. The "ticker" fell half an hour mentioned in the Report of the the fruit trees, especially in their early stages, are protected from high winds, the prospects of obtaining satisfactory crops would be much improved.

Market Garden Produce.

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ENCHANTRESS IN BERLINI

AMAZING STORY OF ITALY'S LOST CODE

PAGE OUT OF FICTION.

London, Oct. 23. According to a somewhat sensational telegram from Berlin to-day, no fewer than three Powers including two of the great Powers have obtained copies of the secret Italian TWO OTHERS PRESENT diplomatic cypher, the mysterious loss of which led to the recall of the Italian Ambassador in Berlin

and all the staff of the Embassy. port, that subsequently two of these sang yesterday, afternoon. How Powers were most disgusted to the accident happened has not yet find that each had paid an 'exor- been clearly explained," but it apbitant price for the same secret. this leading to the exposure of the other men when it occurred. transaction.

The countries are not named. but it is stated definitely by those in the know that Britain is not concerned in the matter.

According to one report, "blonde beauty" was the instrument, through which the transaction was carried out.

This mysterious enchantress said to have cropped up in Berlin society some months ago. nationality is doubtful. She spoke several languages fluently and preferred the society of diplomats. Reuter.

LAYING HARBOUR PIPE LINE.

DIVERS NOW AT WORK ON THE PROJECT.

SHIPPING WARNED.

The following Notice Mariners, has just been issued with regard to the laying of the cross-harbour pipe line:

In continuation of Notice to Mariners No. 49 of 1929, operations involving the use of divers are being carried out on a line from the sea wall opposite the south end of Nathan Road, Kowloon, to the north end of Queen's Pier, Hong-

All craft used on the work will All shipping must give a wide

It is further notified that the depth of water as now charted by five feet.

Another Notice to Mariners promising for cultivation on a to the effect that H.M.S. Herald sociated with the sudden apfull text of the notice is as Bellerby being gradually lowered

> Shipping proceeding through Lantau Channel are hereby informed that H.M. Surveying Ship telegraph cable,

THE SIBERIA MAILS RESUMPTION.

LONDON G.P.O. TO TAKE CORRESPONDENCE.

London, Oct. 23. The Post Office announces, the took his weapon out of the holster. resumption of the daily service One theory advanced is that he of specially addressed corres- was examining it and accidentally pendence to China. Japan and pulled the trigger while the re-Hongkong, via Siberia.

weekly service. The time of the journey to Shang. into the open hatchway. hal is expected to average twentytwo days, and to Hongkong,

twenty-four or twenty-five days .-

CELTIC DROP A POINT TO DUNDEE UNITED."

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL.

London, Oct. 23. At Dundee to-day, in the First gates at Kowloon Wharf for the Division of the Scottish League, Dunden United brought off a the Kowloon Mortuary. When the The soils, after suitable treat- capital feat in drawing with Kumsang had tied up, various ment and with the possible excep. Glasgow Celtic. Four goals were military landing officers and police shared. Reuter.

TRAGIC AFFAIR ON KUMSANG.

SHOOTING ACCIDENT MYSTERY.

L. CPL. OF R. A. ANTI-PIRACY GUARD SHOT DEAD.

Lance Corporal E. Bellerby, of the 20th Battery, Royal Artillery, accidentally shot himself with a It appears, according to the re- revolver on board the s.s. Kumpears that Bellerby was with two

He had his revolver in his hand for some reason not yet known. and by accident pulled the trigger. The bullet entered the left side of the chest, apparently piercing the heart as death was almost instantaneous.

Lance Corporal Bellerby was a member of the anti-piracy guard on the Kumsang, which is a Jardine vessel on the run between Calcutta and the Straits and Hongkong. The guard on this occasion consisted of fifteen men from the Royal Artillery in addition to the officer of the guard. Lieut, J. G. Wolfe Barry and a

A Sudden Shot.

The guard travelled to Singapore on the s.s. Kumsang, another Jardine ship, and joined the Kumsang at Singapore in order to prevent a piratical attack in the event of one helng intended. The voyage from the south was uneventful until about 2.30 yesterday afternoon when Bellerby was on the main deck with two compalnons. They were seen by the ship's doctor, Dr. R. N. Chakravarty, looking down the hatchway immediately aft of the salcon on the main deck. Their interest appeared to be centred in a party of Chinese who were playing mah jong at the bottom of the hatch.

the other two men when suddeniv a shot was heard

Bellerby was standing between

Thought it was Pirates. Dr. Chakravarty told a Telegraph reporter this morning that he was sitting in a deck chair on the main deck when he heard the shot fired. He was about twenty yards away from the members of the antipiracy guard, but nothing occurred to engage his attention until he

heard this solitary shot fired. At first he thought that pirates were making an attack but he is could see nothing usually as-

to the deck by the other two men, - Bullet in Chest,

. The doctor found that Bellerby Herald whilst engaged on her sur- | had a revolver wound in the chest veying duties in that locality will The Captain came down from the exhibit the distinguishing signals upper deck on hearing the shot of a vessel laying a picking up a and Bellerby was immediately removed to one of . the cabins on the same deck. It was found on opening his tunic that the bullet had entered near the heart, if it had not actually pierced it.

The latter is probably correct in view of the fact that Bellerby died almost "immediately after being taken in the cabin.

Members of anti-piracy guards are issued with revolvers but it has yet to be explained why Bellerby volver was pointing to his chest. The mail will be despatched His companions apparently realisvia the Amur Railway to Vladivos- ed what had had happened and tock, from which there will be a bi- supported Bellerby who might. otherwise have tumbled headfirst

Scene at the Wharf.

Soon after the tragedy, the Captain of the Kumsang sent out. a wireless message stating that Lance Corporal Bollerby had accidentally shot himself, and that the body was being brought to Hongkong.

The vessel arrived in port about ten o'clock this morning with her flag at half must. An Army ambulance was drawn up at the purpose of removing the body to

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MURDER CHARGE.

MEDICAL EVIDENCE OF ABNORMALITY.

The trial of Kung Mei for the Leo d'Almada junr., instructed by Mr. F. C. E. Rendall, entered a plea of not guilty.

The case for the Crown was conducted by Mr. Somerset Fitzroy who explained that the accused arthe throat.

length. 'Ine wound was quite superficial and therefore not

In reply to counsel for the defence, witness said the accused was in hospital for four days.

Mr. d'Almada: Did you find it necessary to treat him for anything besides the wound?-No. Were you able to form any

opinion as to his mental condivery morose and depressed. noticed he was very silent and taciturn.

Addicted to Opium.

Were you able to observe any of the characteristics of the drug fiend?-Yes. He is addicted to optum smoking and to relieve his craving we gave him an antied it?-The symptoms suggested lawful killing or not. that he needed something soothing. I forget whether he was ask-

ed if he smoked oplum.

tion of blood. The wound was wide at the widest part. If the If it was not self inflicted then the attacker would be in a position behind and a little to the left of the other man.

Dementia Paralytic.

Cross-examined by Mr. d'Almada, witness said he kept the prisoner under observation : as he did all persons accused of murder, larcony or sexual crimes.

Mr. d'Almada: As a result of your observation can you say anything about the mental condition of this man?—I have come to the conclusion that "he is suffering from one of the five types of general paralysis of the disease known as dementia paralytic, with those made previously. The jury evidence also of tabo-paralysis. That is a definite form of in- a very brief retirement. sanity?-Yes, from the medical

point "of view. In reply to further questions, Dr. Cannon said, he had formed his diagnosis by physical and laboratory signs as well. He had found that the pupils of the prisoner's eyes did not react to light but remained contracted.

He went on to describe other tests made and said that reflexes were absent and co-ordination was poor.

Fixed Hallucinations.

owing to infantile paralysis and guilty of an attack it was ed hallucinations which appear tollowed by others,

MARKET TRAGEDY.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE FAILS AT SESSIONS.

"You are very fortunate in bemurder of Wu Tsoi-mei in a board- ing discharged and I-advise you west opened at the Criminal Sestemper in the future," said the sions before His Lordship the Puisne Judge at the Criminal Chief Justice yesterday afternoon. Sessions yesterday afternoon when Accused, who was defended by Mr. he discharged Lo Choi who was found not guilty of manslaughter. The charge referred to the death of a Chinese whose skull was abnormally thin and who died after being struck on the head with a wooden clog.

Mr. H. K. Holmes, who prosecu-I wed from Singapore on August | ted for the Crown, stated that ac-25 and lodged at a boarding house. cused and Chan Muk (deceased)
He was alleged to have attacked were fokis employed at Mongkok Wu Tsoi-mei, and cut his throat. Market. At about nine o'clock on The prisoner also received treat- the morning of August 19 they had ment in hospital for a wound in some sort of a quarrel. It was not known whether or not they lost Dr. G. H. Thomas, of the Gov! their tempers while playing, but at ernment Civil Hospital, said the any rate they struggled and were accused was admitted to hospital separated by another foki, Lee with a cut across the front of his Ying. Certain evidence would be neck about five or six inches in given to the effect that Chan Muk was pulled away from accused and as the separation was taking place accused atruck Chan Muk on the chest.

Almost directly after the separation, Chan-Muk turned to go away but accused followed him and hit him on the head with a wooden clog. It was not a severe blow but it so happened that Chan

Muk died from the effects. Medical evidence would be given tion?—He appeared to me to be to the effect that Chan Muk had an abnormally thin skull so that a very slight blow would cause his death. He was also not in a state to be, as one of the doctor's said. "a good risk" and his chances of life were not very great in any

Accused had been brought before the Court because a death had been caused, and whother it was a serious case or not, it was only opium mixture three times a day. right that the jury should decide What made you think he need- whether it was a matter of un-

Always Good Friends.

At the Magistracy accused made He was later removed to Vic- the following statement.-He hid toria Gaol Hospital. Was that on my clogs and I asked him for your order or recommendation?- them. He refused to give them to We only treated him for" the me. He beckoned me and I beckonwound. When he left the wound ed him. We started to fight ': was quite clean and I saw no fun. He got angry and struck necessity to keep him in for it. me two blows with his fist on my Dr. Alexander Cannon, Medical chest and a blow on my left Officer in charge of Victoria Mor- temple. ** then ran away to tuary, said he examined the body about 10 reet distance. I picked of the deceased. The primary up one of his clogs which was on the secondary cause being inhalathe back of his head. He went three inches long and 1% inches hit but then he stopped and fell. His head came to the ground first. wound had been inflicted by a Mul Pit picked him up and put. suicide it would have been neces- him on a bench. Chan Muk and sary for him to use the left hand. I have always been good friends. Mr. Holmes, in concluding, said

that when charged at the police station accused said "I have nothing to say." Dr. Ching Kun-chin, of the Kwong Wah "Hospital, to which place Chan Muk was taken, said that on arrival he was unconscious and died on the following day. Witness thought that pos-

concussion or compression but on examining the skull he could find no external injuries. He did not diagnose the case but kept him ir After further evidence had been

given for the Crown the prisoner made a statement bearing out gave its verdict of not guilty after

ed to go back about six months. Dr. Cannon also spoke of conversations he had with accused and said that he was surprised to find on one occasion that the man had forgotten everything he had said in answer to previous questions. The man was once asked why he was in prison and replied "I have no money and I suppose jerks were exaggerated, abdominal the Police thought it best to bring me here."

People suffering from an abnormality of the type he had described were subjected to fits of Accused had a deformed , leg, violence. If the man had been there was a definite history of fix- bably the first one and might be Router.



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PEKING RIOTS.

THOUSAND RICKSHA MEN INTERNED.

Peking, Oct. 23. The city is quiet this morning The authorities are taking precautions to prevent further riots. Gendarmes are guarding all the wrecked trams and troops patrolling the streets.

It is difficult to obtain details as to the extent of the damage done as the tramway offices are deserted, the officials and employees fearing personal violence if they attend.

It appears certain that it will be many days before the service can resume. This morning's vernacular papers roundly denounce the ricksha men for yesterday's riots and the troops are now guarding the newspaper offices fearing reprisals.—Reuter.

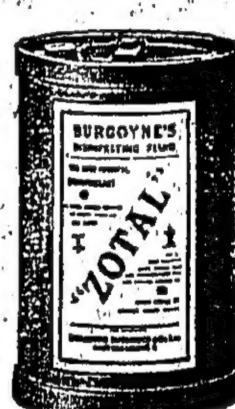
Men Interned.

Peking, Oct. 23. thousand rickshamen have now been formally arrested, and placed in an internment camp, pending the authorities' decision regarding the whole case:

Additionally to six hundred men detained by the police and troops last night, five hundred havebeen placed under arrest. The military authorities have sealed up the rickshamen's union

It is estimated there were at least 25,000 rioters last night.- No. 31B, Top Floor, Wyndham St.,





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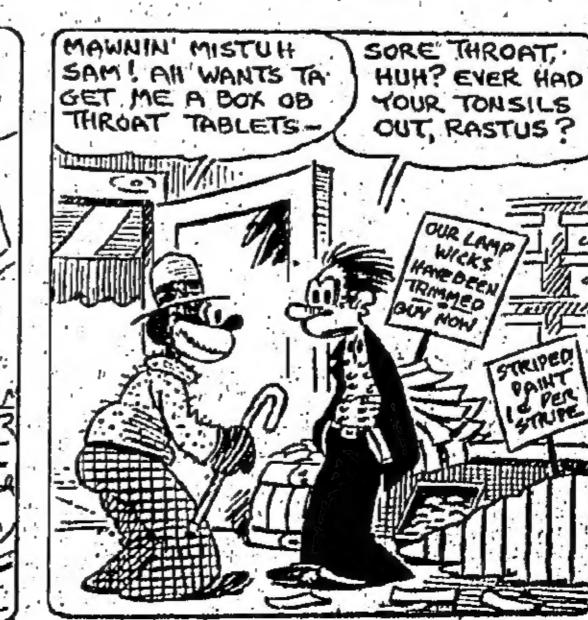


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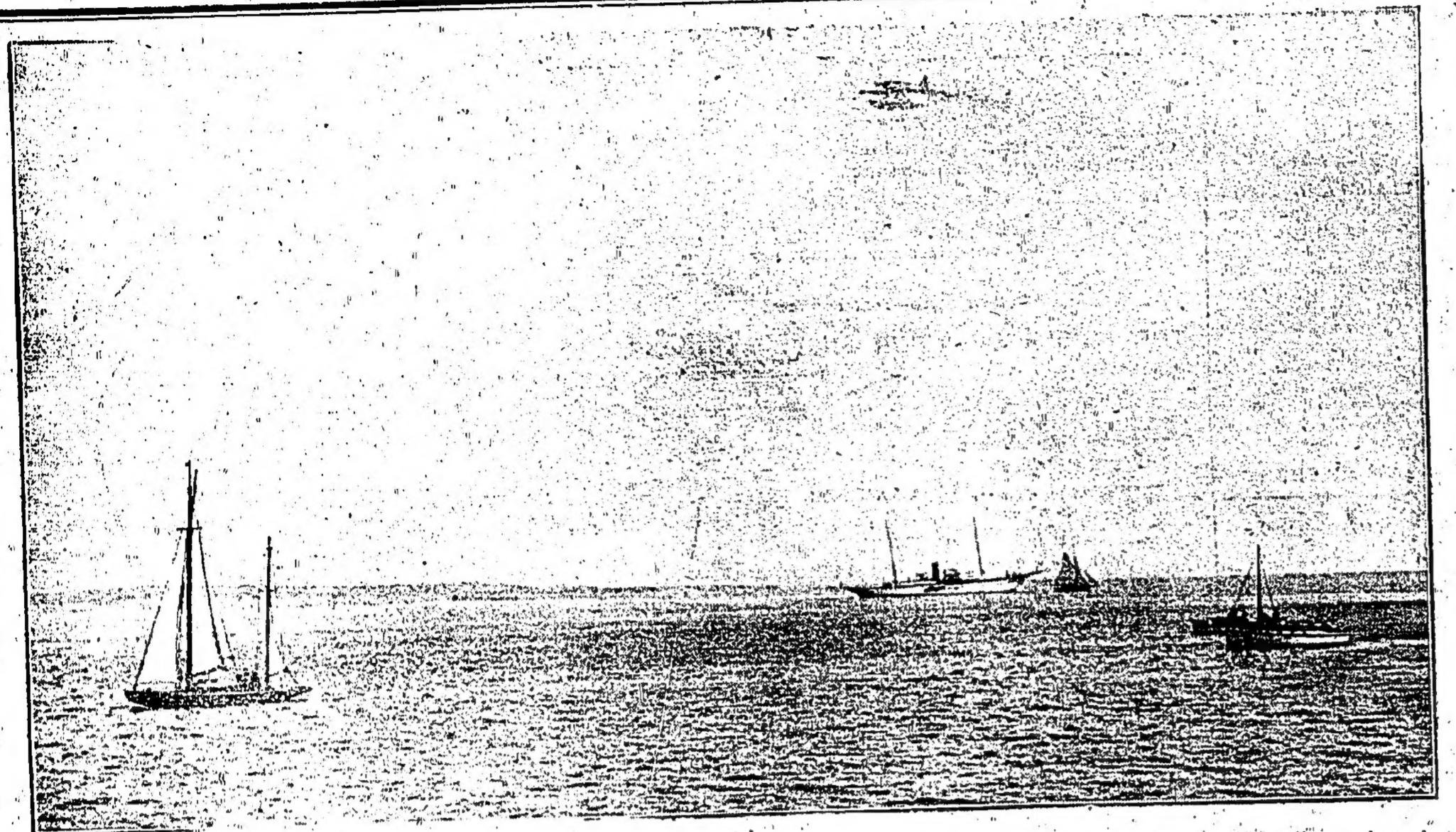
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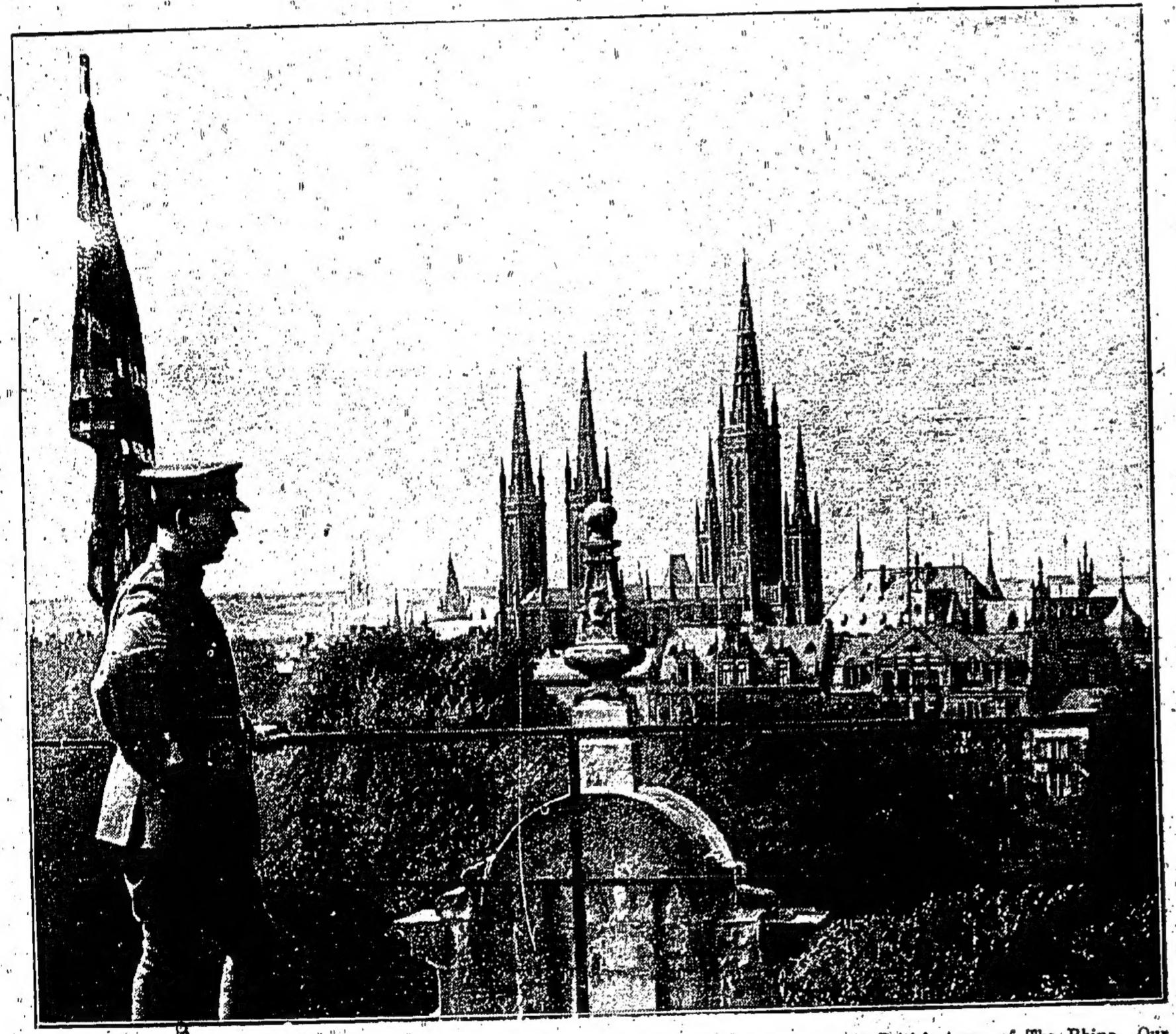








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Saturday September 12 was "zero" day in the scheme for the evacuation of the area occupied by the British Army of The Rhine. Our picture shows a view of Wiesbaden from the roof of General Headquarters. The five tower church that dominates the view is the Protestant Markt-Kirche. (Times copyright).



Mr. Ta Li, Harvard graduate, who is assistant manager of the Central Bank of



British army on the Rhine: Last days of occupation. Our picture shows the last field exercises of the 8th King's Royal Irish Hussars on the Exerciserplatz near Wiesbaden. They were witnessed by the General Officer Commanding-in-Cnief, Lieutenant Sir William Thwaites. (Times copyright).



Professor B. H. Crochera, Director of Agricultural Extansion at the University of California, who is in Ching making a survey of con-ditions.



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Hongkong, 22nd October, 1929.

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The Seventh Extra Race Meeting will be held (weather permitting) at Happy Valley on Saturday, 26th October, 1929, commencing at 2 p.m.

The first bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

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Detroit, Sept. 22.

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Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A.,

Seventeen persons were burned ed off. to death and 40 injured, many

section, early this morning. Many panic-stricken merrymakers leaped from the second floor, some with their clothes burn-The fire started in the basement

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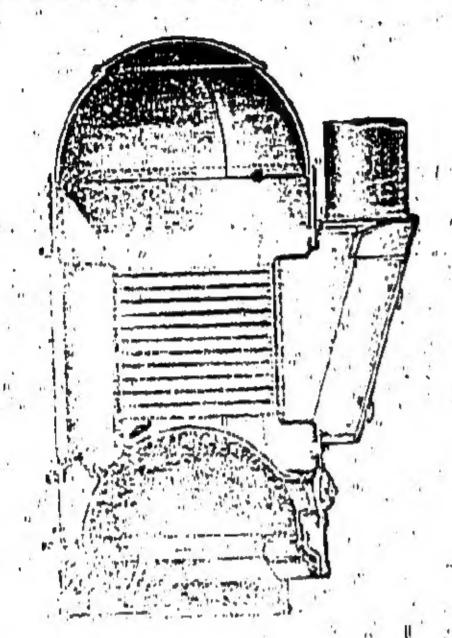
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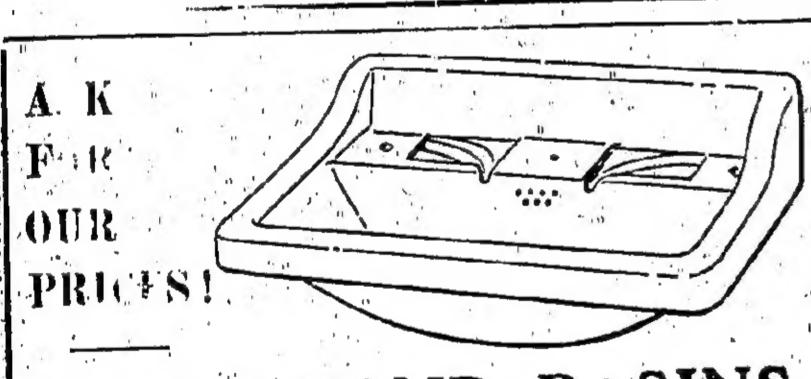
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JAPANESE FLIGHT.

RETURN OF ARMY PLANES FROM FORMOSA.

Tokyo, Oct. 23. Two army planes left Heito, Formosa, at 6 a.m. on a return flight to Japan, one landing Tachiarai, Kyushu, at 7:18 p.m.

The second plane arrived a Tachiarai at 10.10 p.m.-Renter.

COSTES RESUMES.

PROCEEDING BY AIR FROM SHANGHAI TO HANOL

Shanghai, Oct. 23. Costes and Bellonte, who flow tere from Mukden on October 21 ok off for Hanoi this morning.

The two planes flew from Japan De Formosa on October 21.]

BOH WY SINNERS

Matters of Interest. Autumn Clothes.

ORCHID NECKLACE.

Tiny leaves made of coloured! glass make a charming necklet for Formal coats are more than dea young girl. The most success- corative. Some are made with
ful necklaces are composed of circular capes, others with small
either mauve leaves or a com- flared shoulder capes. Fluted
bination of orchid, mauve and side boleros attractively suggest

"Waterfall" Spray,

popular printed frocks. The amusingly decorated with astrak- American Medical Association. flowers, which are made of crush- han capelets. At novelty is a in many colours."

Evening Cigarette Case.

will prove a boon to many a man. The cigarette case is of gold, and, at the top in one corner is concealed a lighter, and in the other an oblong-shaped watch.

Travelling Brushes.

A near brown or brack reacher band of this fur encircling the highly nervous individual smokes 30 Book for case conceals a small brush and band of this fur encircling the to excess because he is nervous 31 Amend. case conceats a small brush and waistline, which is longer than on rather than that he is nervous be- 31 Amend. space for the man who is travel- most models. ling for a short time. The brush, though it is tiny, is very striking, for the enamel top is checked, all over in black and white. An acceptable gift.

. Laced Gloves.

The newest, leather, gloves a for Autumn have an oblong-

Smart Outlit



and white spoted as in has a sleeveless white chape de chine jumper. The short coat is per-fectly plain, with small inverted tucks at the centre back.

FASHIONS FOR THE SMART

in front.

exceptional number in black, chiefly local, exerted principally, 24 Slime. Loose high-waisted coats cover on the larynx. them. One design is decorated A neat brown or black leather with narrow bands of astrakhan, a highly nervous individual smokes 30 Book for preserving portraits.

> -worn under a greatcout-are a stimulating, he found. feature of many day clothes, They show the moulded whistline you reach for and shun the to the greatest advantage.

beige and red striped affair is simple. red ensemble. The majority of these designs are finished with an. the neckline is cut plain, there is For Between Season. an appropriately "muffled" winter

shahed piece of dark leather sewn to the back of each glove. A thin silk cord is threaded through the leather in a criss-cross manner, reminiscent of a shoe lace, and this is tied in a small bow at the wrist of the glove.

Parislan Walking Stick.

Walking sticks are getting very popular with women, and will soon be seen in town as well as country. A lacquer stick from Paris is designed to be tucked out of sight in theatres and restaurants, for it unscrews into four small portions, which fit neatly into a small lacquer case.

Belts and Bracelets.

A plain black leather belt with a backle of real diamonds is certainly unique, and is used to form the sole trimming on a simple black satin dress. The belt is about an inch in width, and there is a bracelet to match it, made a little narrower. Like that of the helt, the buckle of tiny rose diamonds is set with a large square jewel in the centre.

Steel Buttons.

A simple black felt hat for the autumn has as its only decoration a number of medium-sized steel buttons. These are arranged at intervals over the crown in large diamond shapes, giving an original touch to a useful hat.

"Waterfall" Necklace.

The popular "waterfall" necklaces are now being finished with round clasps of cut crystal, which can be worn either in the front or at the back of the neck. The balls are also placed at intervals of six inches on the necklaces, and are coloured in the predominating shade of the beads.

About Smoking.

A DOCTOR'S OBSERVATIONS.

Women who have taken to the heightened waistline, and full duce the flapper figure, might read basque frills provide a note of with interest the article by Dr. novelty as well as of decoration. Wingate M. Johnson in the cur-A water spray of multi-coloured Fur collars are lavish and flatter- rent issue of the Journal of The flowers, looks attractive on the ing. Several black models are

According to him there is no ed shantung, are about half-an- white ermine handkerchief collar. foundation for the popular belief inch in diameter, and are meant Leopard skin has reappeared, and that smoking decreases the weight to match a bag and scarf of shan-looks well in the form of a brat of an individual. Nor does he tung printed in geometric designs scarf. Civet cat is another popular belief that smoking decreases the weight looks well in the form of a brat of an individual. Nor does he tung printed in geometric designs major part in the history of heart disease as has been ascribed to it. Three-quarter length conts are Being a smoker himself, Dr. John- 11 Orderly.

An evening cigarette case which far smarter than the full length son approached the matter with 18 Recreation. also combines a watch and lighter, variety. Many designs are curved an unbiased mind. He conducted 15 Avers. his experiments and made observa- 17 Recompensed. tions on smokers and non-smokers | 19 At a distance. alike. His conclusion was that 21 Kind of cotton gauze. Smart cloth dresses are seen, an the ill effects of smoking were 23 Bulbous plant.

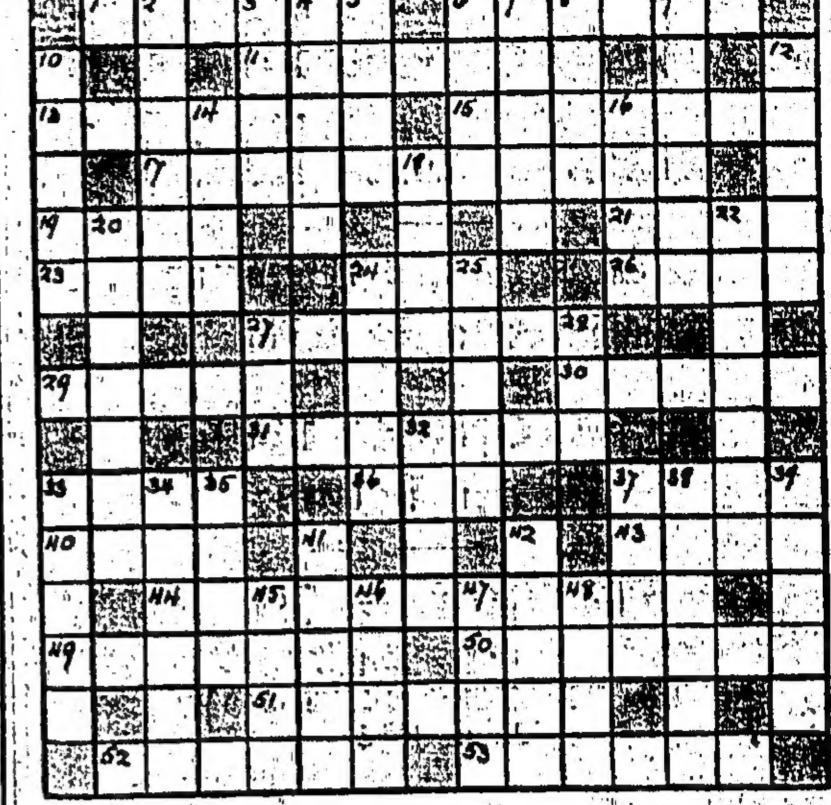
> He concluded that the average cause he smokes to excess. In the 36 Head-covering. average individual, the effect of 37 Bang. Attractive little Zouave jackets a smoke was soothing rather than 40 This place.

So don't be too hopeful when 60 Hermit. cigarette and the chacolate respec- 51 Having made and left a will. tively. It won't excuse you from 52 Changes. the eighten day diet or from count- 53 Household. Caraigans are an alternative. A ing your calories. It isn't that



Simple but chie is this woollen georgette wrap coal.

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6 Morbid loss of energy.

27 The skull.

2 Scoundrel. 3 Neat. d Entice. 5 Kind of moulding. 6 Exciamation of wee. 7 Pertaining to the nose. 8 At first.

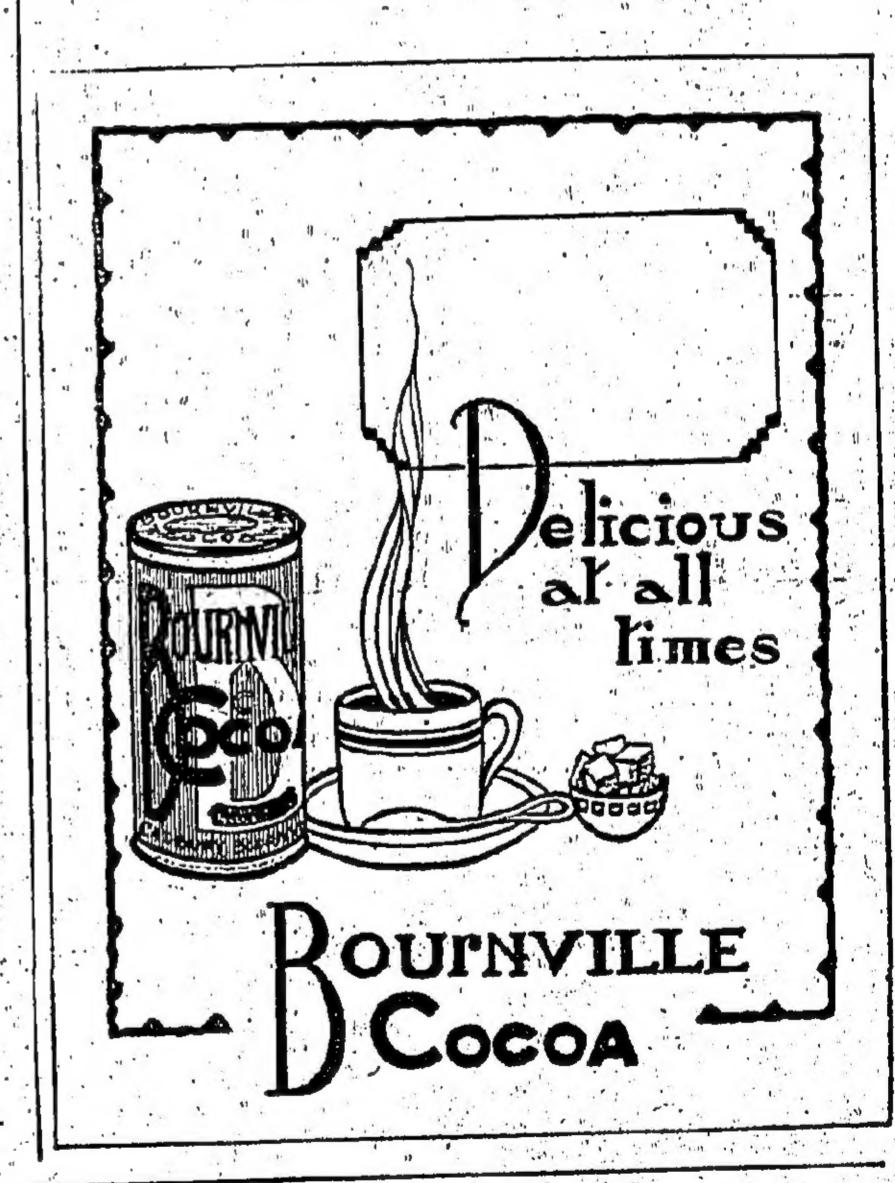
9 Cultivated spot. 10 Dismay. 12 Impede by one's own act. 14 Political Party.

116 Slimy fishes. 18 Grammatical term. 20 Conduct financial operations, 22 Not artificial." 24 Deliberate walk. 25 Finger. 27 Tramway carriage. 28 Month of the year. 32 Public vehicle. 33 Mould. 34 Severe trial. 35 Useless plant. 37 Stalk ... 38 Freight. 39 Measured. 41. One who cites.

42. Card. 45 Lessen. 46 Smaller. 47 Brood. 48 Grief.

Yesterday's Solution.





THE ISN'T A DOS AT NOW LISTEN, TAGE ALL, TAG-THAT'S A TIM GOLLIS DAN AND I ARE WOLF AN BESIDES, 10 71. KE 11:1 COUNG TO TAKE YOU DAN SAYS IT'S THE DOWN TO THE RANCH MEANEST WOLF WACLE HARRY'S AROUND HERE=YOU LEAVE IT MEDE !

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ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. Sverre Berg wishes to thank all friends for the kind sympathy shown in his sad begenvement, and for all floral tributes and attendance at the

Kongkong Telegruph.

THURSDAY OCT. 24, 1929.

CROP-GROWING.

Towards the end of 1927, eight samples of soil and the same number of sub-soil, the majority being from uncultivated land, were forthe Imperial Institute for chemical and mechanical analysis in order that some idea might be gained regarding suitable crops for cultivation thereon. If, as is to be presumed, these samples were fairvarious parts there appear to "be much pect of the Colony being a suitable place for growing crops of commercial value on anything like a large scale: We cather so much from the report on the samples, which is being laid before the Legislative Council this afternoon All the soils, with one exception, are stated to have an acid reaction, and for the satisfactory growth of most' crops, this condition needs correcting by the addition of lime or ground limestone. The consuitable for the growing of market produce which has a commer-

cial value. the report on these samples for any reference to such matters ing of sugar cane is not recomout of the soil. " In regard to tea, the Economic Resources Comcultivation could not be made an economic success. In regard cotton-growing, experiments made just before the war were disappointing, as before the bolls some slight readjustment in the could form, the heavy rains and Briand Cabinet, with the Prime State which deems the thing ungales experienced during August Minister returning to the Foreign and September completely destro- Office.

ed the plants. The suggestion was, however, thrown out by the Committee that cotton might be grown with some measure of success in some parts of the New Territories if the fields were sheltered from the winds. As to sericulture, we know of no reason why this should not be developed on an extensive scale in the New Territories. In the Shun Tak district of Kwangtung, which is not far away, the silk industry is one of first importance, and it would out on the Ho Tung farm in the New Territories that there would be considerable scope along theselines on the mainland. The Economic Resources Committee suggest including the offering of inducements, by financial help and otherwise, for Chinese to take up the possibility of a labour shortage. cultivation of mulberry bushes. Whether any attempt has been made along these lines, we do not know; at any rate, we have never heard of any Government action already had plenty, at the in the matter.

It is apparent that if the best results are to be obtained, even within the limits possible in the Colony, the Chinese will need to be educated up to the proper liming and manuring of" soil. This done, fruit-growing and vegetable cultivation should flourish. Much useful work is already being accomplished along these lines those who arrange the yearly agricultural shows, and in course of time the value of this should be made apparent. One thing which the Imperial Institute's report does confirm is that market garden" produce can be grown here with satisfactory results. This need systematic effort, so as to make the Colony more self-sup-" porting than it is. We are convinced that there is much scope under this heading, and we should like to see every possible encouragement given to the growing of fruit and vegetables under conditions calculated to produce the best

The French Crisis M. Briand's twelfth Government has endured for less than six months, the French hotheads have had their way, to a greater extent perhaps than they expected though the immediate outlook is hardly disquieting. The Chamber warded by H.E. the Governor to split on a major point of policy, namely, the relationship of the evacuation of the Rhineland to the reparations settlement, and it is evident that the French people, generally speaking, are unable to realise the anachronism of foreign occupation of any part of Germany ly representative of the soil to be while that country is a member of the League of Nations Even so, it seems doubtful if the Chamber had the least idea that it was voting the Government to defeat. It is more probable that the Left Wing opposed M. Briand as a matter of course, never anticipating that M. Mandel would intervene and sway the Centre. " M. Briand pleaded for consideration view of the delicate international negotiations now proceeding and assured the Chamber that it would have a free hand to ratify or reject all agreements that might be concluded. Unfortunately, in the mass, French politicians find it extremely difficult to see an inch clusion reached is that the soils, beyond the material interests of after proper treatment, should be France. International repercussions and complications interest them not at all, hence Mr. Briand's downfall. The Mact will We have looked in vain through deplored by all who realise the part which is demanded of France if she is to contribute her quota methods, but I do not agree that it to the final pacification of Europe, is the business of the shipowner as the cultivation of tea, cotton and immediate developments will and mulberry bushes. The grow- be watched with just a little anxiety. It is perhaps a little mended, because it takes too much comforting to remember that France is used to frequent politi- manded by the community concerncal storms and as a rule weathers | ed. them without suffering great mittee which dealt with the whole damage. In the present case, New Territories some nine years there is already an indication that ago, reached the conclusion that M. Briand's opponents are repenting their ill-considered action, and

general election is, therefore, im-

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Hongkong Dollar.

[To The Editor of Hongkong Telegraph.]

Sir,-Will you please favour me with a little more of your space before I take "Observer's" hint to

close down? It now appears that, as many of us had suspected, the labour question has given some incentive for the dollar fall. Prices are on the increase all around us, "rents will seem from the experiments carried be rising before long and it is becoming obvious that the workman is expected to pay the piper for the tune our financiers have called. But before "Observer", begins to crow over the reduction in purchasing power of the proletariat's earnings, he would be well advised ed various plans towards this end, to give some little consideration to the wide-spread discontent and industrial unrest that is already making itself felt and also to the

Had the fall of the dollar been

conclusively proved a necessity to

the survival of our trade, no-one

would have questioned the move but the real object, it seems, to give more to them pense of those unfortunates here who, in the past, have had difficulty in making ends meet. What about the greatest happiness for the greatest number in Hongkong? A prosperous Colony to the few is surely not consistent with the advent of a Labour Government. has been suggested that the alternative to a silver basis was the closing down of our industries but I contend that a labour shortage combined with preposterously high rentals are absolute proof, not of an industrial decline, but of increasing prosperity. What then can be the motive behind

disintegrating currency fall? reiterating that I did not mean | valued at \$78. The clock, which is | Saturday." "freight" in talking of "ship work." valued at \$60, has since been re-Had it been a discussion on the covered. Colony's shipping returns, "I suppose I should have experienced similar difficulty in convincing our friend "Observer" that I was not one respect in which we referring to the Star Ferry boats. -Yours, etc.,

ONLOOKER. Kowloon, Oct. 24th, 1929.

Sir,-"Onlooker's" diatribe dealing with my letter to your esteemed paper, introduces a lot of extraneous matter about Great War, the Bank of England rate, what happened to Sweden in 1916, and to the Netherlanda in 1873, etc., but of the commonsense and factors of the subject under discussion he has apparently little. knowledge. My letter tended to better read it again.

is "happy-go-lucky" substantial haul on the dollar paid (little enough).

drop" are ignorant fulminations. Those who have suffered by the drop-including myself-have my fullest sympathy. But facts are

My letter explained the decline in exchange as being part of the effects of a return to currency normalcy. It was cold fact and if it just about floored "Onlooker" it cannot be helped. After all, the floor may not be a bad place for him to rest and do some thinking. I have noticed that "Onlooker has also been crossing pens with "Observer", in your esteemed columns, and I hope the latter's

very patient and clear letters will, in time, penetrate "Onlooker's" acquaintance of either of your correspondents, but cannot comparing the heated and sometimes pointless style of "Onlooker."

with the coolness and correctness in findings of Observer." For my part I have nothing to add my letter, reiteration of facts being unnecessary .- Yours, etc.,

Hongkong, Oct. 23rd, 1929.

Oplum Traffic.

Sir,-I have read your sub-leader of last night with some little amusement, not unmixed with surprise. I agree that the nefarious traffic or his ships' officers to be concern-ed in the undesirability of the imports or exports of any particular country, or to devise and supply the drastic preventive measures de- Critic's" nom-de-plume. "Musical

If an undesirable person comes to your house do you hold the owner and driver of the taxi responsible for bringing the undesirable per-

If you receive a letter which is are ready to compromise. A libelious do you proceed against the

probable. The dangers in the situation will probable be met by I submit that the duty of protecting itself against any undesirable desirable and that State or community must devise its own proper

DAY BY DAY.

NONE CAN SLAY ONE'S CHARACTER EXCEPT ONESELF; CHARACTER NEVER EXPIRES BUT BY SELF-SLAUGHTER. Henry Frank.

Commander D. C. Lang has been appointed to H. M. S. Hermes.

A case of diphtheria and one of typhoid are notified in yesterday's

realth return. Both were British.

H.M.S. Titania and the Submarines L.3, L.15, L.20, L.19, L.27, and 4.33 will sail for the United Kingdom on November 3rd.

There will be a Tea Dance at the Helena May on Thursday 31st October at 5 p.m. Tickets 50 cts. each including tea. Tables must be booked in advance. Advt.

Whilst engaged on a steel punching machine at Taikoo dock, Lee Hung, a Chinese aged 37 years received a fracture of the left leg as the result of being struck by the machine.

Amongst the passengers who arrived here by the P. and O. s.s. Kashgar, from London, were Mr. and Mrs. Paterson, Mr. and Mrs. Portallion, Mr. and Mrs. Cryan and Engineer Lieut.-Comdr. King

Arrested on a charge of participation in armed robbery and kidnapping on board a junk at Ching Island in May, 1928, a Chinese was charged before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and remanded for one week.

Chan Kwong (28) of 3, Pitt Street, has been arrested on charge of stealing from the and then said in a broad Scotch dwelling house of Mr. O. Remedios, of 121, Kowloon Tong, a think it, but I'm an Indian, and There is nothing to be gained by clock, silver and bronze vases, ma name is 'I won't be home till

> The Ships Company Concert Party of H.M.S. Berwick is giving concert at the R. N. Canteen Theatre on November 4th and 5th commencing at 8.30 p.m. The arrangements made, we understand ensure that accommodation will be strictly limited, and those who desire to attend are recommonded to make reservations.

method of performing that duty by its own trained servants.

The shipowners and his servants are not the paid servants of the State, nor are they paid or trained to be Custom House Officers.

The shipowner provides ships, as commercial venture, concerned show him something, and he had in the transport of persons and goods by sea and he employs and His statement that "our pays highly specialised servants to financial authorities are seeming- carry out that venture by navigaincompetent" is merely ting and propelling his ships as gratuitous. His remark that my economically as possible. I submi attitude in this important mater | that, if these servants do this, they and his have completely fulfilled the term assumption that I have "taken a of the contract for which they are

If the Sovereign State of Borio boola Gha objects to any goods brought to its door, it must discover these goods and reject or destroy them by its . own proper methods and trained servants. .. If has no inherent right to burn the ship, nor hang the owner and his officers unless he can prove con nivance on their part.

You, Sir, postulate that sailormen should be trained Custom House detectives. Others desire that they should be wireless experts. Still others expect them to be doctors. China coast happenings make it essential that they should be

Their own legitimate work as ship's officers demands that they shall be meteorologists, geometric-I have not the pleasure of the lans, politicians, lawyers, cambists, accountants and linguists, beside help being journeymen of every known trade under God's round red sun-The little appreciated fact of their being human, covertly and humbly whispers that they would like a little watch below occasionally.

We have a hoary proverb at sea that says 'Every man to his job and the cook to the fore-sheet", which you kindly people ashore render more prettily as "NE SUTOR ULTRA CREPIDAM."

Hongkong, Oct. 24th, 1929.

Musical Criticisms

Sir,-It has been alleged by a correspondent in to-day's S. C. M. Post that I penetrated the nom-deplume of "Musical Critic" in my letter to the Telegraph of 21st.

I wish to make it quite clear that did not penetrate "Musical Critic'a" original signature in the S. C. M. Post last month was "Your quondam (or Helene May) Musical Critic," which placed him as the author or some able and well-informed critiques which appeared last season. This fact enabled me to write "I know your correspondent messenger or the Postmaster Gen- cidentally revealed that he is very

fond of Bach. His actual identity is immaterial to me for purposes of argument and I should never trade on my knowledge of it.—Yours, etc.,

Hongkong, Oct. 24th, 1929.

The Very Idea!

One of our younger novelists is engaged as English specialist at a school in an industrial area. The other day, an employer was interviewing a boy who had just left this school: "Let me see," said he, "Mr. X., the writer, is a master at your old school, is ho

"Yessir," came the ready response, "that's him what learned me English."

As this story is told by the novelist himself, its authenticity is beyond question.

(Mosquitoes are reported to be more prevalent than ever in the Thames Valley.)

Mosquitoes are increasing in their number.

Yet more and more their families encumber Our heads and arms: indeed,

they are a pest, While fishers watch their floats upon Thames' breast The blighters come and taste a

cheek or hand, The while, maybe, no fish the watchers land.

Yet 'its au ill wind that blows no one good: When long those fishermen have sat or stood.

Without success, at least they can, that night Announce with truth that they have had a bitel-

A Scotsman went into ar American telegraph office to send a wire, and was told that he had to pay for his message, but that his name went free.

He thought it over for a while, accent: "Ye may or may no

We want the world to know that Great Britain can no longer be regarded as the milch-cow of Europe.-Mr. Snowden.

There are two Christian graces, humility and purity, which are entirely spoilt by talking about them, -Dean-Inge.

There is just as much security in a political agreement as in a regiment of soldiers or a fleet of battleships .- Mr. Ramsay Mac

Any book is a good book if you get any good out of it .- Mr. St. John Adcock

To be safe and sane may mean that a man is commonplace and unenterprising .- Dri Joseph Jast-

The curse put on Adam of earning his bread by the sweat of his brow can be evaded .--Professor Leonard Hill.

Brown, an inveterate" sponger,". buttonholed his-friend Robinson one day in the street."

"Look here, old chap," he said, "will you lend me a tenner?" "Well-er-yes." Robinson replied. "At least, I will when I get back from Paris."

"Oh, thanks very much," Brown exclaimed. "So you are going to Paris, eh?"

"No, I'm not," said Robinson.

WHO WAS-? JACK CADE.

May 31 of this year was an important date in British history, but no less important was a certain 31st of May five hundred years ago.

On that day labouring people of England, under the leadership of Jack Cade, revolted against the Government, and marched on London to lay their case before the King. They complained that the country was misgoverned, that public money was being wasted, that members o Parliament were not properly elected, and that the Law Courts treated the poor unfairly. Henry VI., a timid man, fled

to Kenilworth, and Cade entered London in triumph. The reasonableness of his case brought all fairminded people to his side, and the success of his enterprise seemed assured, Unfortunately, some of his followers sacked and looted several houses in the town, and the Mayor and Aldermen, now fearing that Jack Cade was out, not for reforms, but for plunder, organised an army against him. Through the intervention of the Archbishops a truce was declared, and pardons granted to all the rebels; but later the pardons were withdrawn, and the rebel leader was killed while resisting arrest.

Jack Cade suffered the lot of many sincere reformers "whose cause is ruined by the excesses of their followers, and his story emphasises the

disastrous results of violence.

INSANITY PLEA IN MURDER TRIAL.

PRISONER WITH "DEAD MAN'S STARE."

DR. CANNON'S VIEWS.

Dr. A. Cannon continued his evidence as to insanity at the which was carried out at No. 18, Criminal Sessions this morning Eastern Street, first floor, on the before the Chief Justice, when the Afternoon of August 26, was heard trial of Kung Mei was resumed on at the Criminal Sessions this a charge of murdering Wu Tsoi- morning before Mr. Justice Wood Guilers, 1,000,000;000. mei in a boarding house at "Connaught Road West.

Questions were put by Mr. Leo D'Almada, jar., instructed by Mr F. C. E. Rendall, of Messrs, Russ and Company, who is defending regarding prisoner's condition. Mr. Somerset Fitzroy is prosecuting for the Crown.

been able to find out whether pri- were alleged to have stolen gold soner's condition of general paralysis of the insane was heredidition as such would not appear \$560 (Hongkong currency) and accordingly in order that the of the San Francisco Chamber, in reasonable to assume that it was not hereditary because prisoner 45 years of age, and, had G.P.I. been hereditary, he would most probably have died at an earlier age although it was known when the complaint wa hereditary its progress, was slow-

Hallucinations.

Witness continued there was strong evidence that prisoner was mon for pepole in such a condition i as, alcohol or, sopium, woman pleaded not guilty. Hallucinations were the false perceptions, of the human senses, but he felt satisfied that prisoner did not believe in his own halhim at a certain times of the day. That was quite common in such a case and hallucinations usually the second prisoner, tended occurred after sunset, being deterioration.

Dr. Cannon agreed that G.P.L. | ceed against him ... was one of the primary types of insanity according to medical authorities. All forms of G.P.I.

were permanent and progressive. was one of the causes and symp- It did not therefore seem proper gave the alarm. toms of sexual excess. Some- that the third prisoner should be times one of the symptoms that | tried. the second stage had arrived was a large increase in appetite and also an increase in sexual desire, soners. with sudden cessation.

Hypothetical Case.

to Mr. D'Almada to put the following assumed case to witness:-Several men were taking a meal at a table, there being no trouble objection. whatever between them and with no known quarrel between any two of them. After the meal, one of went back to his cubicle quite calmly and the others dis-The man who returned cubicle came out walked down a passage the room where he had had his meal and deliberately slashed His next step was to walk back to his cubicle, passing the landing of a staircase on the way, by means of which he could most easily have escaped if he had so desired, there being no obstruction whatever. He entered the cubicle and closed the door and the a customer was at the door, Lau a razor stained with blood. No at phone bell rang and the message tempt was made to conceal it. "Assuming the killer was in the second stage of G.P.I., would witness say he was insune at the time he committed the act?

"Dr. Cannon replied that it would depend on the history of the case. At the most he could say that from the medical point of view he was insane but he (witness) would not have been able, even if he had been present at such an assumed time of assumed killing, to have read the killer's mind.

Right and Wrong.

"I could not even then say, i such an assumed person committed look for: I have to take the atwas capable of knowing what he was doing, or, if he did know, that he was doing wrong," said Dr.

Witness agreed that the assumed case would give him reasonable grounds for believing that the assumed killer was insane, at the time. He could not say whether been an assistant at West Riding such insanity would preclude a man's ability to distinguish between right and wrong.

Cannon said he had definitely of studying mental cases and found traces of the drug habit in during the last few years he had prisoner and he was quite sure made a special study of insanity. that prisoner was suffering from

ARMED ROBBERY SEQUEL.

MAN GETS FOUR YEARS' IMPRISONMENT.

THREE DISCHARGED.

The sequel to an armed robbery when four Chinese, including a woman, were charged in connexion with the affair. The second, third and fourth prisoners were discharged and the first man was sentenced to a total imprisonment of four years with hard labour, on two counts.

Charl Chau-chol and Wong Kan Dr. Cannon said he had not were charged with the robbery and bangles, bracelets, necklaces, rings being in unlawful possession of a consider most desirable. dägger and revolver. Leung Fan was charged with being in unlawful possession of two automatic pistols, ten rounds of ammunition been called for November 6th next, stated - to be the wife of first prisoner, was charged with receiving some of the stolen property, knowing it to have been stolen.

When charged Chau Chau-choi admitted the offences, saying that suffering from a melancholic type | the arms were wrapped up toof G.P.I., and it was not uncom- gether in a parcel and had nothing to do with the other prisoners. to seek the aid of "comforters," The remaining two men and one

Three Discharged. Mr. H. K. Holmes, for the Crown statud that the police had made lucinations, though they worried certain enquiries and there was a very doubtful identification. The enquiries carried out, as regards show that he was not at the peculiar to that form of mental | robbery, and under those circums tances it was not desired to pro-

"Also, according" to first pri-

His Lordship accordingly dis-

His Lordship gave permission her on the ground that she was whom she received the articles, he (his Lordship) would offer no

Mr. Holmes said he was prepared to take that course, and his Lordship discharged the woman

Story of Robbery. wife, three children, an accountant Wood's list of cases. 'The' prisoner) asked for admit- the murder trial which is protance, saying that he had ceeding before the Chief Justice. come to give patronage. Thinking police were summoned. They en- You opened it and the man entered. tered the cubicle and saw the man, He began to talk about the transwho came out and sat on a camp, portation of a fertiliser and afterbed in the passage, making no at- wards went away, saying he would tempt to escape. On a search be- come back with two friends. Three ing made of the cubicle, two halves | men, including the "customer," reof a razor box were found on the turned in a few minutes time, one floor, protruding from which was of them being prisoner. The telerequested the master to go out to a certain, place, He went into a cubicle to change his clothes, preparatory to going out, when the first man caught hold of his jacket. pointed an automatic pistol at him and demanded a loan of \$500. There was evidence to show that the

> a definite form of insanity and not paralysis because of opium.

Not Shamming. Mr. D'Almada :- Is there any possibility that prisoner was shamming during your tests?-No That is the first thing we always titude that a patient is malinger-

ing until it is proved otherwise,

You are quite definite in this case there was no malingering?-

Witness continued that prisoner did not know for what purpose he was being examined.

Dr. Cannon added that he had Mental Hospital, where there was accommodation for 2,000 lunaties, for some months. During that Answering other questions, Dr. | time he had had ample opportunity

The case is proceeding.

EXPANSION OF THE ROYAL DUTCH.

PROPOSALS BY THE BOARD

OF DIRECTORS.

"Amsterdam, Oct. 23

made "in view of the necessity for providing for the periodical strengthening of the firm's re-

The Directors also propose scrap then provision stipulating day, when she sails for Manila. that the previous consent of the Arrangements for sight-seeing fore loan bonds are issued.

An extraordinary meeting of the

shareholders of the Company has and a dagger, while Pang Chat, when the Board's proposals will be submitted for approval .- Reuter.

> prisoner also held a dagger and an automatic. "

Occupants Terrified.

terrified, and the wife told them to actly equal the passenger and help themselves if they wanted cruise, staff total. money. The first man went out of to guard them. The first man re- officer. Other senior officers and accountant were tied up and Whorter, H. Mathieson and H. gagged, while the wife's ankles Madden. were tied to some wire but she was not gagged.

soner's story, he was at a certain cubicle and another robber appear- Jones, Counter Clerks E. S. W house when something alarmed ed on the scene, making a party of Smith and Lee Raymond, and Asst. him and he went to an opium four. After taking the articles Clerk W. T. Casey, a Prisoner, he said, had a "dead divan, taking with him all the mentioned in the charge they deman's stare," there being no in- arms in the case, which were camped, after which the wife freed dication of life in his eyes. G.P.I. | wrapped up together in a parcel. her ankles, untied the others and

Helped Police.

Replying to his Lordship, Mr. charged the second and third pri- Holmes said that the actual amount ard E. E. Voellings 3rd Steward At his Worship's request, His Lordship, referring to the \$33. He, also pointed out that Wiedenhofer, Sous Chef A. Schultz, which the defendant was convicted woman, said if Mr. Holmes did not prisoner helped the police to find Maitre de Hotel Albert Gertz. wish to offer any evidence against some of the stolen property. He the wife of first prisoner, from lived and that was how some of the articles were found on her.

His Lordship sentenced prisoner hard labour on the count of robwith hard labour for unlawful possession of arms, the sentences to run consecutively. In doing his Lordship said he had taken into the first prisoner, Mr. Holmes soner had assisted, the police to stated that a man named Lau You find some of the stolen property was the master of a transport and he had also endeayoured to business on the first floor of No. 18, explain with regard to the charge a man across the neck, killing him. Eastern Street, where the robbery of unlawful possession of arms a crew of 52 men, including 1st occurred. There were on the made against the third prisoner. Asst. Engineer Lloyd B. Kennedy, floor at the time the master, his This concludes Mr. Justice 2nd Asst, Engineers T. Kinslow, H. and a cook. Someone (not the case of this month's calendar is Asst. Engineers O. Landgraf, R.

U. S. GOODWILL PARTY ARRIVES.

MALOLO TOURISTS WELCOMED IN HONGKONG.

When the big Matson liner It is announced that the Royal Malolo came into port shortly be- ed by the Kowloon-Canton Rail-Dutch. Petroleum Company pro- fore tiffin to-day, having aboard way, was charged before Mr. T. S. poses to increase its capital from more than 300 American business | Whyte . Smith at the Kowloon six hundred million guilders to men and women on a Pacific good- Magistracy this morning with be-The increase of capital is being Commerce visited the ship and gave the defendant as he was leaving a hearty welcome to the party.

HUGE CAPITAL ISSUE. CHANCE FOR BUSINESS.

The Malolo, details of the terday morning. itinerary of which were given in our issue of yesterday, is to remain to in Hongkong until 6 p.m. on Satur-

shareholders must be obtained be- and shore excursions for the marty in Hongkong have been made by the American . Express Company, The Board of Directors state and although at the express wish rattan bangles, gold cap ornaments that they advocate the alteration of the visitors, no official functions and money to the total value of of the" Articles of Association have been arranged, the President examination. It would be \$350 (Chinese 20-cent pieces and Board shall have greater freedom a letter to the Hongkong Chamber, notes). There was a further to secure necessary funds at any states that business men will be charge against Chan Chau-choi of given moment in the manner they welcomed on board and it is hoped to arrange group meetings questions of special interest or significance.

Sight-seeing Plans.

For the purpose of sight-seeing, the party has been divided into three groups and the shore arrangements provide for drives round the island and New Territories, excursions to the Peak and a visit to

Canton. A strange coincidence of the Apparently the occupants were tour is that the crew members ex-

Capt. Charles A. Berndtson is the cubicle where the married commander of the big ship, with couple were put, leaving prisoner Capt. G. B. Wait as executive turned with the accountant and the the deck staff of 50 include 1st cook, while the children also arrived Officer T. K. Whitelaw, 2nd Officer on the scene as a natural result C. Porta, 3rd Officer David Bowof the robbery. The master, cook man, and Junior Officers A. Mc-

Purser Jack Fishbeck has a staff of seven men, composed of Asst. Purser J. M. Ford Jr., Paymaster All the victims were put into a O. O. Britton, Freight Clerk R. E.

Steward's Big Staff.

Fickendey's aides include 2nd Stew- ed guilty in Court. of money found on prisoner was A. L. Larsen, Chef de Cuisine Hugo evidence of arrest was given, after

The stewards' department inalso pointed out where his wife cludes 60 waiters, 61 galley or kit- had been in the employment of chen employees, 24 room stewards, the Railway since 1913 and was 15 laundry workers, 10 musicians, promoted to watchman on Septemincluding four native Hawaiians; to three years' imprisonment with six porters, four bell boys, three telephone operators, three trained bery, and one year's imprisonment nurses, four stewardesses; three deck stewards, three printers, two barbers, two beauty parlor operators, smoking room steward, bartender, soda-fountain man, libra-In outlining the facts as against consideration the fact that pri- rian, and a man and a woman electric bath attendants.

The Engineers.

Chief Engineer R. C. Dwyer has van Heedran and H. Kelsall, 3rd Poynor and J. Clark.

(Continued on Next Column.)



"Let's see, I can let you have the 12:50 out of Chicago; we've just put that on lately."

OPIUM SMUGGLING ON RAILWAY.

SHATIN TUNNEL USED AS DUMPING SPOT.

WATCHMAN FINED.

Kwai Fong, a watchman employwill dour, a delegation from the ing in possession of 38 taels of Hongkong General Chamber of raw opium which was found on the Yaumati Railway Station yes-

Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins appeared for the prosecution, while Mr. F. Winyard, of the Kowloon-Canton Railway, watched the proceedings on behalf of the Railway Authori-

The defendant pleaded guilty to

In reply to his Worship, Mr. Hawkins said that at 8.10 a.m. yesterday the defendant was arrested outside the barriers of the Yaumati Railway Station. He was taken to Revenue Officer Tallon's place and searched. Part of the opium was found concealed on him, while the rest was in a basket which he was carrying.

According to what the defendant told the prosecution, the opium was found near the railway track at Shatin and he was returning it to the office. He, however, had made no report of the discovery at Shatin and and alighted from the train at the Yaumati Station. When he was arrested he was outside the barrier and did not look as if he was going to the Kowloon Office.

By Arrangement?

Answering a further question. Mr. Hawkins said the defendant was employed at the Shatin tunnel and had probably picked up the opium which had been discarded from one of the trains by arrange-

Mr. Winyard informed his Worship that the defendant had taken the place of the man who was convicted about a month ago. The defendant must have walked to Shatin and there got on a train. He could have reported his find by telephone from his own hut or at the Shatin Station be-

fore boarding the train. His Worship pointed out that, The stewards' department, under according to the statement made Chief. Steward E.O. Fickendey, is by Mr. Hawkins, the defendant's the largest on the ship, having a case was that he had picked up membership of 232 men and women. | the opium although he had plead-

Mr. Winyard said the defendant

ber 13 to take the place of a man who was sentenced to twelve months by his Worship. He (the defendant) had a clear record. Serious Case.

Mr. Hawkins pointed out the seriousness of the case and said he was pressing the charge. remarked that the defendant had been in the Government service since 1913 and was conversant. the regulations prohibitthe smuggling of opium, he was also of the procedure adopted for reporting any discovery to the

Mr. Hawkins remarked that the Shatin tunnel seemed to be favourable place, as this was the

second case. "His Worship asked if the prosecution was asking for a heavier sentence than the usual fine of ten times the value of the opium, which in the present case would be \$1,140 or six months' hard labour. Mr. Hawkins said he would like to ask for the nenalty, which

was a fine of \$2,000. His Worship pointed out that the defendant had been in the Railway since 1913 and had a clear record. He was quite willing to admit that it was a more serious offence for a railway official in uniform to be connected with the smuggling trade than for other people, because he had advantages and was taking advantage of his position.

Mr. Hawkins:-That's my point, I will leave the matter in your Worship's hands.

Will Lose Job.

His Worship intimated that the maximum penalty was \$2,000 and one years' imprisonment. Mr. Hawkins said that on think-

lose his job in any case. His Worship told the defendant that it was a very dishonest offence. He had taken advantage of wearing his uniform to smuggle

ing it over the defendant would

A fine of \$1,140, with the alternative of six months' hard labour in default, was imposed.

A. De Silva is chief radio operator, assisted by W. Helfer, second, and F. C. Dixon third operator. It is interesting to learn that the Volstead Prohibition Act is being forgotten during the cruise,

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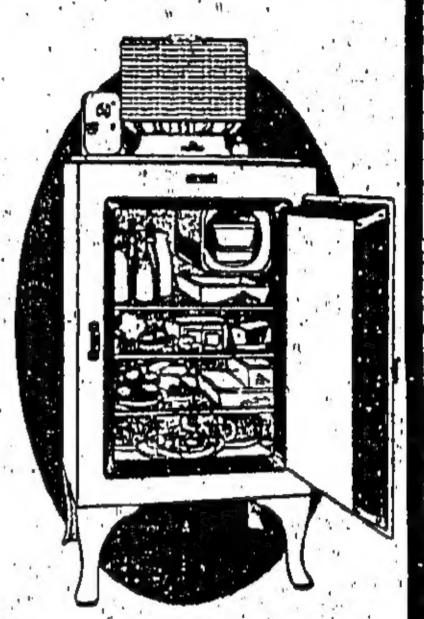
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M.C.C. AND G. B. LEGGE'S MARRIAGE. London, Sept. 20. tain of the Keht County eleven life play the game."

CRICKET HONEYMOON. New Zealand on September 28 married Miss Rosemary Frost today. The guests included A. P. E. Chapman and E. Hendren, the Middlesex player. Canon Thompson officiating at the ceremony, G. B. Legge, who has been can- aid: "As in cricket so in married

this season during the absence of Mrs. Legge and Mrs. Frank Texas Corporation o. . 62 Chapman, and a member of the Woolley will accompany the team United State Steel . ,. 212 M.C.C. team which will leave for to Now Zealand.

CRICKET SEASON CLOSE.

PRINCIPAL FIRST CLASS AVERAGES.

HOBBS HEADS BATTING

The principal averages of the first class cricket season of 1929 are appended:

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AMERICAN STOCKS.

CABLED QUOTATIONS FROM NEW YORK.

The following quotations as at the close of the market on Wednesday

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SHAMEEN CRICKET.

NAVAL TEAM SCORES A VICTORY,

Shameen, Oct. 23. A-keen game of cricket was enjoyed yesterday when a combined team from H.M.S. Cicala and H.M.S. Moorlien defeated a team from the Shameen Sports Club by

Winning the toss, Shameen weat in first and knocked up a total of 52. Shameen were fortunate in having a visitor playing for them, Mr. Ben E. Swypes, who put up the top score, making 14 before being clean bowled by McKessick. The only other member of the Shameen team to reach double figures was J. Linaker; he also was clean bowled by McKessick. The innings closed for 52.

The top scorer for the Naval Team was McKessick, who had already distinguished himself as a bowler; he knocked up 16 before being bowled by Linaker. Lieutenant-Commander Bostock was the only other member of the Naval team to reach double figures; he knocked up a very useful 13 before being clean bowled by Duncan.

Shameen Sports Club. F. E. W. Lammert, b McKessick
E. R. Hill, b McKessick
Dr. R. L. Lancaster, b Maybourne
Ben E. Swypes, b McKessick
J. M. Walker, b Pinder
Wm. Galloway, c. Maybourne, b Pinder

Geo. Duncan, Jr., not out F. Evelyn, b Pinder H. S. Kavarana, c Garlick, McKessick

Total

Bowling Analysis. Day 2 - 10

H.M.S. Cicala and H.M.S. Moorlien.

Lt. Com., Sitwell, b Linaker Lt. Com. Bostock, b Duncan Garlick, c Galloway, b Hill Pinder, c Hill, b Duncan Day, b Duncan Glynn, not out Rigby, b Hill

Bowling Analysis.

Linaker 6 1 E. R. Hill 5.2.1 16 Geo. Duncan, Jr. . . . 5 . . . 23 .- Our Oich Correspondent.

KOWLOON GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

STARTING TIMES FOR THE QUALIFYING ROUND.

The following are the estarting times at the Kowloon Golf Club on Sunday for the qualifying round of day he was arrested for the in

the Club Championship: 9.04 .- W. Borrowman and H. G 9.08. F. X. Remedios and A.

9.12.-R. W. Sapsed and H. W. 9.16 .- J. S. Smith and A. Eastman. of the birch.

9.20.-J. H. Austin and E. da Roza. 9.24 .- A. A. Dand and W. S. Hillier 9.28 .- J. O. McLaggan and 9.32.-D. C. Wilson and J.

9.36.—J. McKelvie and T. J. Price. 9.40.—J. Mackintosh and J. J. 9.41.-W. Groves, A. A. Lopes an

F. E. Remedios. 9.52.-F. E. Skinner and A. W. da Roza.

LOCAL BASEBALL

The baseball game scheduled for Saturday btween the Filipino Club and the Hongkong Club has been forfeited to the latter, Club and instead, there will be a special game between the U.S. Navy and the Kiaoras Club at 3 p.m.

WARWICK REVUE COMPANY.

ACTING GOVERNOR TO ATTEND TO-NIGHT'S SHOW.

Playing to a disappointingly small | weeks. audience at the Theatre Royal, the Warwick Rovue Company put on a grant the injured man compensasplendid programme ("The Peep tion of \$50, as it would have to be Show,") last night which was most given with the consent of the man. The case which was fixed for enthusiastically received and up- If he accepted the money, it would bearing this afternoon and in roariously applauded. Considering bar him from taking any civil which two Chinese are said to be that the Company has made a stay- action, and he therefore requested implicated in the their of a quanover by popular request in order to allow flicatre-goers on this side of the Harbour to enjoy their offerings, it was a distinct surprise

Wo understand that to-night H.E. the Officer Administering the Government and the C.O.C. will be pregent. The revue presented will be "High Lights"—a Funburst, which proved such a success when played marines, which are coming out to Tuesday next. in Kowloon.

ROYAL BUTROTHAL.



Princess Marie Jose, uaugnter of the King of the Belgians, and Crown Princo Um berto, of Italy, whose engagement is officially announced. Rumours that Pope Pius XI will officiate at their wedding are current in Rome. The, Grown Prince is 24 years of age and the Princess Marie Jose is 22. They met in Italy, where the Belgian Princess was studying.

WHEN IS A POTATO NOT A VEGETABLE?

MAGISTRATE FACED WITH KNOTTY POINT.

Mr. E. W. Hamilton was engaged in trying to decide a knotty little point at the Central" Magistracy this morning, when he had before him the question as to when, if at all, a potato is not a vegetable. The point aro. 2 in a case where a hawker-was summoned for selling penter, preserved fruits instead, Vogetables, and amongst the Truits mentioned in the charge was that of potatoes,

The Magistrate asked the European police weo war pro cerutdag to tell him at what period in the life of a potato d'd it become other than a vegetable.

The Sergeant said the man was selling preserved fruits, but Mr. Hamilton pointed out that it stated definitely that they were preserved Total (8 wkts.) 54 potatoes, and he thought it was rather a nice point, upon which he would seek further advice. The defendant was discharged.

RETURNED TO COLONY FOUR TIMES.

BANISHEE ORDERED PRISON AND BIRCH.

Within a period of tour years, a Chinese who was banished for ten years in 1925, assobeyed the deportation order on four secasions returned to the Colony. Yeste time at Shanishur, of

When brought before Mr. T. Whyte Smith at the Howloon and gistracy this morning the ..e.e. dant was given a sentence of months' hard labour and 24 strokes

a term of one year's hard labod. I boots. Later a search was made banished under the Opium Ordan- other articles mentioned in the ance in 1927 for a period of five charge were discovered. years, was sentenced to eight months' hard labour.

SEQUEL TO LORRY ACCIDENT.

QUESTION OF COMPENSATION RAISED.

Charged with driving a motor, lorry without a licence at Jardine's at the Central Magistracy and kong: Mr. A. R. S. Major, to be

lorry, necessitating his removal to Mr. L. B. Holmes, B.A., to be Ashospital, suffering from fractured side, and that he would Education Department; Mr. J. M.

The Magistrate said he could partment: Miss W. E. Lister, to be grant the injured man companied Nursing Sister: the police to endeavour to obtain tity of motor accessories from a a written statement from the in- shop in Shamshulpo, was mentioned jured man as to whether he would before Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at accept the compensation or not.

the China Station.

LIKED PRISON.

CARPENTER'S STORY TO THE POLICE.

On a charge of larceny of a piece of wood from a timber yard n Hunghom, a Chinese was sensenced to two months' hard labour by Mr., T. S. Whyte Smith at the kowloon Magistracy, this morning. Tre defendant pleaded quilty

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K.O.S.B. BARRACKS THEFTS.

CHINESE ROOM BOY SENT 10 Palson.

Systematic stealing of articles of clothing from the rooms of men in the K.O.S.B. at Mount Austin Barracks by a room boy named ah Kong resulted in his appearince at the Central Magistracy, this morning, when the accused was sentenced to three months' imprisonment for larceny of boots, pyjamas, jackets and shirts.

Sergeant Coatas, of the K.O.S.B., His Worship pointed out to the stated that the men had missed defendant that the last time he articles of clothing for some time had returned to the Colony which past, and a careful watch was set, was last year he had receive. 20 as a result of which the accused strokes of the birch in addition to was discovered taking a pair of In another case, a man who was of defendant's cubicle where, the

> The Prince of Wales received Sir Murchison Fletcher (Governor-designate of Fiji) at St. James's Palace, on Sept. 10.

Passengers leaving for Home on the "s.s. Kalyan on Saturday include Mr. and Mrs. H. Merriman of the Prison Department.

Wharf; a Chinese was this morning; have been made by the Secretary convicted by Mr. E. W. Hamilton of State for the Colonies: Hong-Police Probationer: Mr. J. J. It was stated that the defen Ferguson, M.A., to be Assistant, dant knocked down a man with the Master, Education Department; a sistant Master (General Subjects), have to remain there for six Wilson, B.Sc., Education De-

the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when his Worship intimated that Mr. F. C. El Rendall had been - Captain Colin Cantlie, D.S.C., ongaged by the defence in the has been appointed in command of place of Mr. W. C. Hung. The H.M.S. Medway and her sub-case was remanded for hearing on

A. STOK Announces

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THE SHINING TALENT.

By Eleanor Early.

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CHAPTER XXIV.

evening paper. "Molly Burnham, hinting mys- ing about "

teriously at romance, received re- Oh, heavens, Molly, haven't you porters to-day in her palatial suite made a chump out of me long nt the Plaza. "When Dopey Dan fired the shot! that made Miss Burnham famous,

George Flynn, police court re- papers," he told her. porter in Boston, conceived an idea that should make her rich, as talking about, honey!" knew his stuff, and proceeded to yourself to the news." turn the spectacular as igult into a dramatic flier.

"Miss Burnham admits that the plot for "The Death of Delphine; went, with the receiver dangling Darrows' originated in the fertile brain of the police court reporter. It was she who wrote the script. and last night a wildly enthusiasaudience welcomed the premiere of their joint efforts.

"To-day Mr. Flynn (otherwise) known as 'Red') is back one, the While Miss Burnham, famous over night as the youngest and prettiest playwright on Broadway, holds court in Gotham.

"Looking more like a debutante than a seasoned nowspaper woman, and rang. Miss Molly admitted to-day a hankering for romance: pressed for details, she refused to George Flynn." make a statement.

gaged or not," she declared, and say to him? What must be think declined to corroborate rumours of her?" Mr. Flynn was the lucky

Flynn, covering police in Boston, also refused to we're engaged!" Friends of the couple expect announcement of the en- a flash. gagement within a few days.

had dressed leisurely, expecting a just this second seen the papers. -telephone call any moment from Heavens, I don't know what to do! Jack. But her line was busy a I'm all upset. I phoned Jack a great deal of the time. Mr. Whar- minute ago, and he's furious. He ton, her city editor in Boston, had shut off. Oh my goodness, Red called to congratulate her, and to this is terrible!" say that he was forwarding a number of wires and special something! They don't make things deliveries.

back?" he surmised. " "Why, of course I will," she didn't."

insisted, "if my job's still there. I know I've been away an awfully long time." "Your job's here all right," he

assured her. "Hut you'll have other from in the fire now."

Her mail came up shortly, great bundle of it. And presently she knew that "Mr. Whatton was right.

A firm of book publishers wisned to know if she would write a reputation. Well, you needn't novel from the script of the play, worry. I wouldn't marry you, Red, They would guarantee the sale of if you were the last man on earth." 100,000 copies. A well-known typewriter firm wrote that they her sanction of his product.

The editor of a national maga- means a lot to me, dear," zine wondered if she would care to write an article entitled "A. Career Versus Love." Several studios besought the favour of an invitation sitting.

But the greatest thrill of all came when she opened the letter from a man in charge of the New York branch of a celebrated moving piéture firm. Mr. Sydney Dunsany was, his name, and he wanted to know if she would consent to be filmed for a talkie.

Molly rushed to the telephone. She could not wait any longer She must share the thrills of her success with Jack. Probably he had tried to reach her, and found the line busy. Or maybe he thought she was still resting; and did not want to disturb her.

The telephone operator thought he had gone to lunch, but she would see. Molly, waited im- Flynn?" patiently.

"Oh, Jack-hello. I was afraid knew their methods so well. I'd missed you. The roses were "Please," she begged them. And also a note from the dean at sary to go into them here. Many lovely. Thank you so much. I've "We're all newspaper been waiting and waiting for you Cant you lay off .. to call. I should think you'd be little while? I'll give you all career. The dean wondered polite- power been increased, but general She laughed excitedly. "A famous the play. And maybe I can give enough to return for commencelady like me!" she cried.

like you would want to go any-thing. Just kill it." where with a poor man like me." "Oh, Jack I'm simply famishing pictures?" they clamoured. for the sight of you!"

"Isn't Mr. Flynn around?" "No, he went back to Boston this!

with you than Red." He laughed shortly. "You're getting very modern

aren't you, Molly?" "What do you mean?" manded.

"Well, I suppose it's

ment to one fellow, and be seen The following story, typical of dining with an old beau. Sort of many, appeared that afternoon on proving your independence from the front page of a New York the kick-off? Is that it?" "Jack Wells, what are you talk-

modern to announce your engage-

"I've just seen the afternoon "But I don't know what you're

well. As an express agent, Mr. . "Then you didn't mean to let it Flynn appreciated the value of eut so soon?" he questioned. "Your Dopey Dan's erring aim. A victim engagement to Flynn? Well, someas pretty as Miss Burnham should body's spilled it. Better get , the never, he shot in vain. George last editions, Molly, and treat

> He broke the connexion abruptly, and Mody sat for a molimply, gazing foolishly at the telephone. When she recovered her composure, she asked that the afternoon papers, be sent to her room . . . And there it was, screeching at her from the front

It was like a nightmare. Her picture and Red's, 'taken' on the sands at Don Ce-Sar in St Petersburg.

. The telephone rang. but she scarcely heard it as she scanned sheet after sheet. And it rang, "Boston is calling Miss Burn-

But, ham," the operator told her. "Mr. For interminable minutes she "I don't know whether I'm, en- held the line. What should she

> 'Molly, this is Red. What's it all about. Molly?"

"Oh, Red, it's terrible! They say "Yes. I know. The office had

"But Red I never said so. You After the reporters left, Molly know I didn't. How could I? I've

"But Molly you must have said up out of whole cloth. They have "I don't suppose you'll be coming to have something to go on." "But I didn't, Red! Honestly I

> "Well, what are you going to do about it? They're trying to get me to say something. Naturally I can't deny it. Not when it looks as it

> you'd announced it." Molly's voice hardened, and she pristled defensively.

"You needn't act so darn insulted, George Flynn!" "Molly, it's not that. You know

better than that."

"You' act," she informed him icily, "as if I'd simply ruined your

"I know it, Molly," he acknowwere sending her a typewriter, and ledged " humbly. "But you don't requested her endorsement. To- understand how things are, girlie. bacco-manufactulers' solicited ap- [Listen-I'm writing you now. I'l proval of their particular brand of get it on the air mail. You'll have eigarettes. There was a cold it first thing in the morning. Will cream manufacturer who craved you get those news hounds to lay off, till you've heard from me?

> don't know what you're talk ig about," she declared, mystified But I'll deny the engagement over the radio, if it will make you feel any better."

"Don't do anything" he besought, 'until you get my letter. I can't talk over the phone.

"All right," she promised. There were reporters in the lobby. waiting for her. But she sailed by them frigidly.

"I've nothing to say," she announced coolly. "I was misquoted | Snodgrass and her mother. From this morning, and I shall not give Boston and Red. Yes-from New any more interviews of a personal

"Mr. Durbin says your, fiance": is Wells," broke in one of "Do you wish to deny the rumour of your engagement to Mr. Flynn?"

"I'll not deny anything." "Then you are engaged to Mr.

"I didn't know a famous lady now. And please don't deny any- class.

"Will you pose for some more "If you'll promise to do as I ask,"

she bargained. They went back to her room, and morning. Why, Jack, what's the Molly put on various hat's for them. matter? You know I'd rather be She even changed to the green gown she had worn the night be-

> "That's a lovely one you had Molly, and so proud of her success. on," remarked a girl. "I suppose you get all your frocks in Paris, Miss Burnham?"

"I've never been to Paris, or anywhere," she declared. And SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of tocal share quotations issued to-day: Hanks.

Hongkong Bank, \$1375 sa. Chartered Bank, £191 b. Mercantile A. & B., £32 n. P. and O. £91 n. East Asia \$901 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$700 sa. Union Ins., \$3781 sa. North China, Ins., Tls. 160 b. Yangtaze Ins., \$50 n. China Underwriters, \$2 n. China Fires, \$310 b. H. K. Fire Ins., \$815 b.

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Douglases, \$271 n. H. K. Steamboats, \$271 s. H. K. Tugs, \$2. 8. Inde-Chinas, (Def.) \$70 n. Union Waterboats, \$22 n.

Mining. Benguets, \$41 b. Kailans, 57/6 b. Langkats, Tls. 161 n.

S'hai Explorations, Tls. 1.75 Raubs, \$9.50 n. Tronohs, 21/- b. Docks, etc.

Kowloon Wharves, \$1481 s. Whampoa Docks, \$34 b. China Providents \$5.55 8. Hongkews, Tls 190 b. New Engineerings, Tls. 8.50 Shanghai Docks. Tls. 141 n.

Ewo Cottons, Tls. 172 8. Orientals, Tls. 2.30 b. S'hai Cottons, Tls. 94 (old) n.

Cottons.

Lands, Hotels, etc. H. and S. Hotels, \$10.40 sa. H. K. Lands, \$68 s. S'hai Lands Tls. 160 n. Humphreys, \$14.60 b. Realties, \$9.30 b. ..

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$19.35 b. Peak Trams, (old) \$11.75 n. Star Forries, \$721 b. China Lights, (Old) \$14.20 b. H. K. Electrics, \$66? b. Macao Electrics, \$23 b. Telephones \$8.25 sa. China Buses, Tis. 151. b. Singapore Tractions, 10/-

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China Sugars, '95 n. Malabons, \$27 n Canton Idea, \$2.50 n. Cements (Comb.) \$12.40' s. Ropes (Old) \$9. s. United Asbestos \$5 b.

Stores, etc. Dairy Farms, \$22† n. Watsons, \$12.30 b. Der A. Wings, 80 n. Lane Crawfords, \$1.85 b. Mackintoshs, \$18 b. Sinceres, \$12 n.

Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$29 b. Constructions, \$1.25 b. B'oue Ind. G. Bonds, 641 H. K. G. Loan 61% s. Prem.

The late Mrs. Mina Mary D'Islanger, of Gloucester-terrace, Hyde Park, W., widow of Frederick D'Iffanger, formerly of Adamson Bell and Co., and Messrs, Dodwell and Co., Ltd., left £83,522 (unsettled estate) (net personalty £82,920).

then, her eyes sparkling, she cried, "But I'm. going!"

She'd run away, she decided impulsively, from everything. From York even-and Jack.

"I'll have plenty of money," was planning happily. "And I've been working so hard, I really need with which it can be flown. a rest. Besides, when I come back. they'll all be glad to see me-Molly coloured angrily. She the Conte Biancamano.

The next day Red's letter came. There was a letter, too, from

Rita, begging Molly to go to see her. Rita was ill, and worried. She hadn't been herself since the baby was born. "Besides, Molly had never seen her little daughter. She was the loveliest baby in the world Having a child was quite as satisfying as having a career, declared Rita. But she was overjoyed for She had saved Red's letter until the last. Now she opened it slowly, fearful of what it might tell her. (To be Continued.)

CIVIL AVIATION IN HONGKONG.

DEMONSTRATION FLIGHT AT KAI TAK YESTERDAY.

PRESSMEN GO. UP.

Yesterday at Kai Tak Aerodrome (by kind permission of the R.A.F.) the Far East Aviation Company gave demonstration flights in one of the new metal body Hermes Avian machines; which is the very latest type of model of its kind.

In the afternoon local Press representatives were invited to inspect the plane and to learn from Mr. Vaughan Fowler, the Company's pilot, of the future plans

graph was present, and after being courteously received by Mr. Fowler was afforded the pleasure of making his first flight. It proved a most interesting expedition, the pilot making two or three complete circuits of the aerodrome and part of Kowloon City before on terra firma. Daving the flight an altitude of some 500 feet was attained, and the average speed was perfect judgment, and one could \$8 for six bottles. not but admire the skill with which

many features of this particular radial type.

type of machine. Machine Described.

body Hermes Avian is the development of the well known type which a new and entirely British make, has been in use for the last 8 or 4 years. Many improvements have been added to the machine, amongst them, being, the stainless ateel construction of the fuselage. This allows for far better streamline,

strength, and length of life. The tail unit has been greatly improved by the inclusion of the tail adjusting gear. This enables the machine to be flown handsoff on level keel no matter what weights are being carried. This improvement is a great assistance when making long flights, as does away with the necessity of the pllot holding the control column to keep the machine level.

In the old type Avian, the ailerons were of the standard design, but in this new machine, balanced ailerons have been fitted. which makes the lateral control extremely effective and very light and actually gives lateral control after the machine has stalled.

The other controls, that, is the rudder and elevator, are also most effective and even at the slowest speed, control is easily maintained. It will be appreciated from this that this machine is extremely safe to fly, as in the event of an error being made by the pilot, he can immediately correct it.

The undercarriage consists stainless steel tubes with rubber rings in compression to absorb the shock of landing. The undercarriage is of the split axle type, which enables either wheel to move without the other being affected, therefore, if this machine lands in rough ground, the undercarriage takes up the various shocks and an

accident is avoided. The petrol capacity has been increased by 4 gallons and under normal circumstances this machine will cruise between 4 and 5 hours at a speed of over 80 m.p.h. Should it be desired to increase this range, an extra petrol tank can be fitted containing 15 gallons, which increases the range by B to 31/4 hours. The fitting of the extra petrol tank, in no way affects the usefulness of the machine, which

can still be used as a two-seater. "Complete dual control is, fitted. This enables the machine to be used for instructional purposes, for which it is eminently suitable owing to its excellent control and the ease

A Fine Engine. The Cirrus Hermes Engine demother and Jack-and everybody." velops 115 h.p. and is really an im-And that afternoon she made proved Cirrus Engine. Cirrus reservations to sail for Naples on productions are too well known, and their achievements are common conversation, for it to be necespeople. college, who had advised her not to modifications have been made in for a try to combine marriage with a the Hermes, not only has the horse just dying to take me to luncheon." the stories you want about ly if Miss Burnham would be kind improvements in design of cylinder heads, oil gauges, oiling system, you a romance story later. But not ment, to speak to the graduating magnetos, etc., have been embodied. There are two magnetos giving separate dual ignition to each cylinder, this does away with the danger of a forced landing due to

the failure of one magneto. For easy starting, an impulse starter is fitted to each magneto, and it is only necessary to turn the propeller 3 or 4 times, which can be done with one hand, before giving the propeller a sharp turn, when the engine will start. In the event of the machine being used as a scaplane when it is difficult to swing the propeller by hand, a special hand starting gear is fitted at the rear of the engine. The

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the machine was handled. A Hermes is air-cooled and it will further equally impressive point doubtless be as a surprise to many was the smooth way in which the that the designers have been able plane responded to the touches of to produce a complete cowling the pilot, and the flight certainly covering the whole of the engine. went to prove that the Hermes Thanks to this cowling, a very ef-Avian is a wonderful type of aero- ficient streamlining can be obtained for the whole of the machine Later Mr. Fowler lucidly and which is not usually possible for thoroughly explained some of the air-cooled engines, especially of the

A further - interesting point is that the undercarriage can be He said that the new metal changed into either a land or seaplane, and the floats, which are of the machine at any time. In addition, both sets of wings can be unfastened and swung back to the body, which enables it to be housed in a 10ft 6inches wide building.

The engine is fitted with four cylinders developing a maximum of 115 h.p. and a speed of 105 to 115 m.p.h. There is no axle, which naturally prevents bouncing and bumping on rough ground, and the machine also possesses that great asset of rubber under-compression. The engine is fireproof, but a point of even greater importance is that its minimum factor of safety is six. These are some of the chief

features of the plane, and it is interesting to know that the Far-East Aviation Company, who are hoping shortly to inaugurate a local Flying Club, intend to use two of these machines for the club. The project has already had the full approval of the Governor of the Colony, and he has in fact taken an extraordinary amount practical interest in it. The last Hongkong Budget allowed for a

subsidy for the club, and the projectors have now only to await the formal approval of the Secretary of State before going right ahead. In addition to providing local enthusinsts with instructive recreation, the promoters have as their ultimate aim the idea of forming. commercial air route in the Far East, and as there should be no lack of support by the public in this Colony, there seems no apparent reason why this object should not

be speedily fulfilled. There is no fear that the organisation will be lacking, for schemes are already on hand for the eplargement and improvement of the aerodrome, and although it may be a little premature to forccast a date, it is quite possible that the club will be under way within a month's time.

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"Men of England. The menu was excellent, and a ters, the teachers in special sub- of Suez. We have them.' That is hilarious atmosphere of school re- jects, have all been men, who pos- but too true. If. at times in the collections contributed to the suc- sessed, above all else, enthusiasm heat of passion, the temptation to The Chief tonsts were:-The that desire to teach, without tion assails you, because of the King, the Republic of China, the which all instruction becomes cold thoughtlessness of a few, consider Hongkong University and the and lifeless. And to-night I want for a while the possibility that Dr. M. B. Osman, in the course to these men. Men like Hutchin- knave;—the fool whom, in olden Fellow Old .Frees, We are met | Hamilton and Cheeseman, Swaine | they send to the colonies. Forget to-night to celebrate the anniver- and Arnold and others; men, who, these but remember rather, those sary of our old School, the Pen- by their devotion and enthusiasm Englishmen who have taught us ang Free School, the oldest and, have made the Free School what and whom we have learnt to love. in the opinion of many, the great- she is now; men of England, who They have not only taught us, est English school in the East. left their native shores that you but they have also provided an non-sectarian school grew into the the writing of Shakespeare and with money, which cannot be pur-Chinese scientist, epidemologist, all these have they brought to us. Ition to duty and to high ideals

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SCHOOL ANNIVERSARY ray of famous names only. It is Call me not, I beg of you,

East of Suez.

But remind me not of the occasional presence in our midst of The Free School has been sin- the bullying, blundering, boorish gularly fortunate. The Headmas- Englishman—the Englishman, east -that deep love of a subject and consign the whole race to perdito ask you to pay special tribute these may be more fool than son, Hargreaves, "and Pinhorn, days they sent to sea; but now

One hundred and thirteen years and I may be what we are to-day, atmosphere and suggested an atago, on the same day that Nelson Breathes here a man with soul so titude; they have also thrilled our fought his last battle, just a year dead that it does not glow at the soul. They have fostered that inafter Napoleon fought his, the thought what these men and men definite something, which, for a foundations of this school were like them, have done for him? better term, we shall call a public laid. From very humble begin- The closest parallel to a public school spirit, a something which nings, this small, unpretentious, school education outside England, is associated with men and not Scott, the songs of Byron and chased in the market-place or Men like Wu Lien Teh, perhaps Burns, the ideals they cherish, grown to order, but that which the best internationally known even the games they play, these, comes insensibly with loyal devoand physician; Dr. C. E. Lim, As- To them and to England we must It is this something which has brought us together here to-night; At a time like this, of restless that has brought Dr. Cheah from lege, the many Queen's Scholars or even revolutionary tendencies, his duties, Mr. Yeo from his books to the Universities of Great Bri- when a cursed spirit of intoler- and Mr. Un, the oldest Old Free tain, the King Edward VII Schol- ance, conceived in distrust and in this colony, from his more seriars in our own University, the bres in ignorance which seems to ous pursuits of making money. It numerous distinguished names make the mental attitude anta- is this something which has comthat adorn all walks of public gonistic, even bitterly antagonis- pelled you, undergraduates of the ilfe throughout Malaya; these, all tic to everything foreign, now and University to forget your studies these are living testimonies to the then darkens the outlook, it is for a while, in spite of the apperhaps well to remember some proach of the examinations. Gen-But the great possessions of times our debt to England and the tlemen, a school that can foster this spirit will never die.

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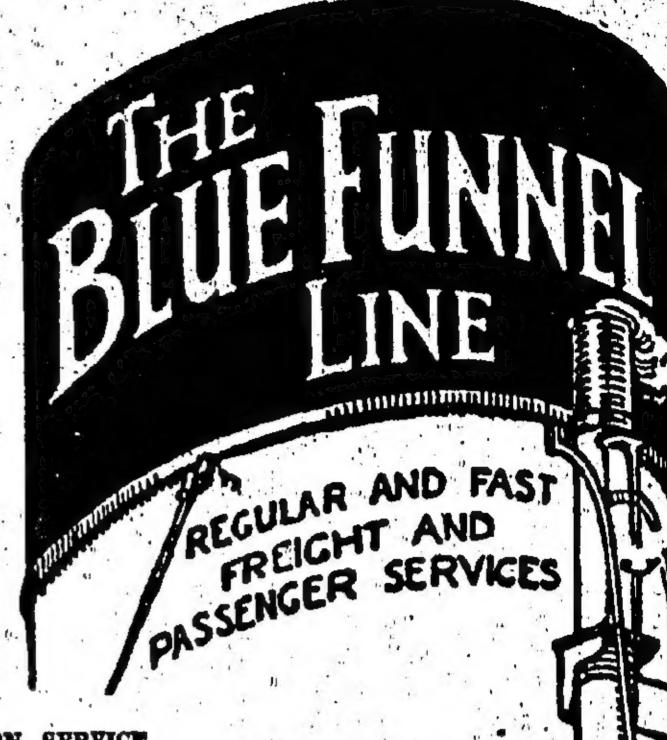
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The Finance Committee of the

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day will be asked to approve supple-

mentary expenditure amounting to

\$2,410. The votes are explained as

Education Department: -8, Laborn-

Provision made in Estimates, \$2,400.

This equipment was provided for in

1928 Estimates. Owing to late ar-

rival of the goods this amount was

not apent. The equipment has now

arrived and a Supplementary Vote of

\$250 is required to meet the cost

Cheung Sha Wan Refuse Dump,

Amount provided in 1928 Estimates

The increase in expenditure is

brought about by more rock than was

The above is to be met from savings

Police Telegrams. _

Police Force:-30, Telegrams \$300.

Provision made in Estimates, \$600.

Owing to an increased number of

It is estimated that a further sum

Rent of Quarters.

Provision | made in Estimates,

The rent of No. 187 Woo Sung

Street occupied by Scavenging Coolies

was increased by \$10 per month as

The above is to be met from savings

from 1st July, 1929.

under Disinfectants.

anticipated having been encountered

Refuse Dump.

Works, Extraordinary:--

Estimates,

of goods.

"ELLERMAN" LINE.

From DUNKIRK, ANTWERP, BREMEN, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM and MARSEILLES.

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rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before 4th November, 1929 or they will not be recognized. All broken, chafed and damaged be recognized. Goods are to be left in the Godowns,

where they will be examined on any No Fire Insurance has been affected, October, 1929. Bills of Lading will be counter-

THE BANK LINE LTD, Hongkong, 22nd October, 1929,

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subject to rent. All claims must be sent to undersigned before the Thursday the 31st October, 1929, or they will not

Damaged packages must be in the Godowns for examination by Tuesdays or Fridays, between the the consignees, and the Company's S. Kanegae, Mr. O. Fukushima, Mr. hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within Surveyor Messrs. Goddard & Douglas Burges, Mr. S. Morl, Mr. and Mrs. R. the Free Storage Period of one week. at 10.00 a.m. on Monday the 28th

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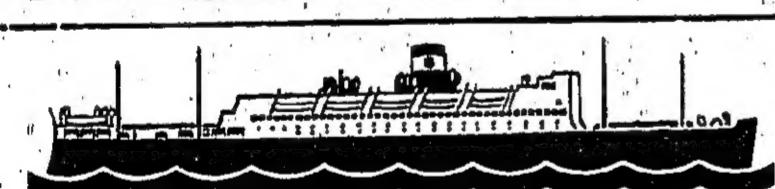
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Santiago de Chile, Oct. 23.

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KINGSHIP OF CHRIST.

Next Sunday, the Catholic community of Hongkong will gather Mrs. P. Sambao, Mr. So To Tong, Mr. to honour the Kingship of Christ. So Tee, Mr. So Sui, Mr. So Sen, Mr. The Feast, instituted by the pre-So Ah Sing, Mr. So Gui, Mr. So Shao, Mrs. E. H. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Taplin, Mr. Ty Kee, Mr. Tan sent Pope, Pius XI, has become a rallying point of Catholic enthusiasm in almost every country of the world. In Hongkong it may Tang See, Mr. Tong Sing, Mr. Tang Pak, Mr. Tong Soy, Mr. Tong Lai, be said to mark the highest poin of the year's celebrations at the

Cathedral. Oskar, Mr. Wong Hing, Mr. Wo Faue, In the morning at 8.00 a.m. Ng, Mr. Wong Wah Mr. Won Lun, Pontifical High Mass will be sung. Mr. Wong Ghut, Mr. Yu Siu, Mr. In the evening there will be a Young Chiu Lai, Mr. Yii Hing, Mr. Procession of the Blessed Sacrament with Benediction at an alta; in the open, followed by a sermon and Benediction in the Cathedra itself." The ceremonies begin a p.m. Every year since the in auguration not only has the body of the great building been filled but every available spot of ground in the immediate neighbourhood has been occupied by people who wished to participate in or be pre-

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Bills of Lading will be countersign-GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.,

Hongkong, 22th October, 1929. THE BEN LINE STEAMERS,

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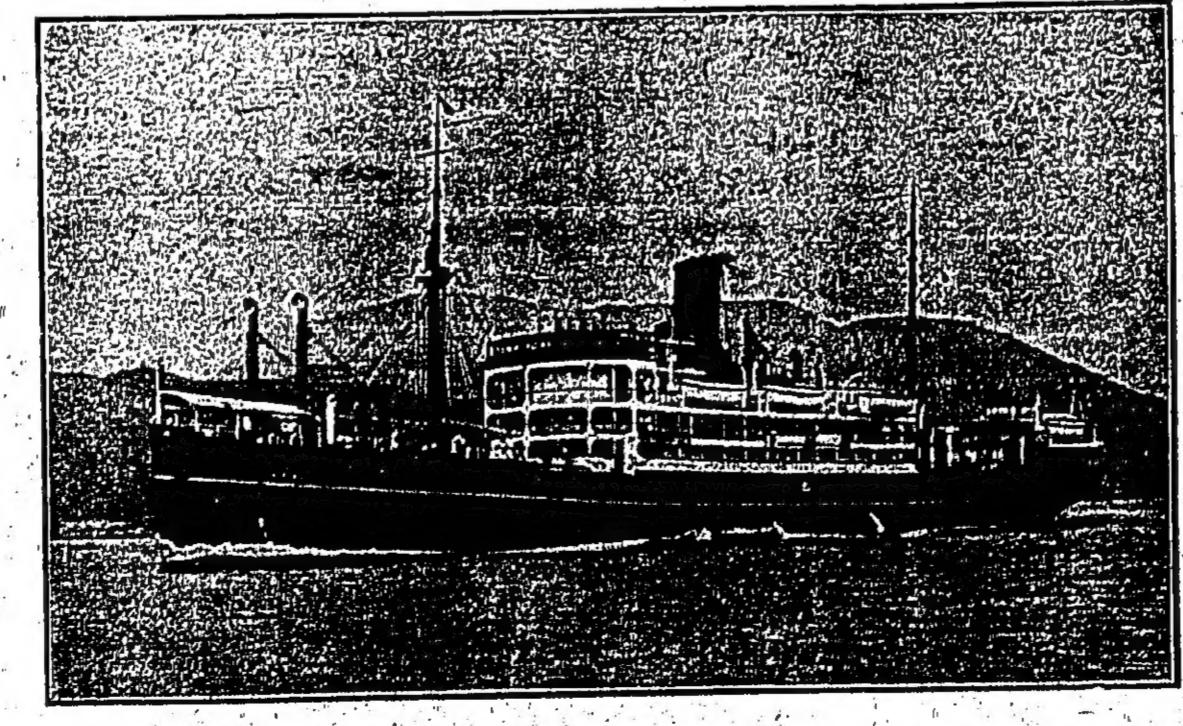
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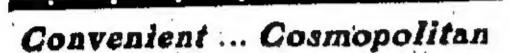
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POLITICAL CRISIS IN FRANCE.

M. LEON BLUM ON BRIAND'S DOWNFALL.

NO SWEEPING CHANGE.

The largest compact groups which voted against the Government and brought about M. Briand's downfall, are the Socialists, numbering 114, and the Radicals, numbering

Senator Leon Blum, the leader of the Socialist Party, writing in the Government which is too much more than skirmishes. Rightist for them. . ..

M. Briand will return to the Foreign Office all any sweeping changes in France's foreign policy is unlikely. Paris, Oct 23.

M. Clemenceau recently declared that France had yielded too much, and it is possible he abetted M. Briand's downfall. He saw M. Jules Mandel, his former secretary and devoted friend; just before the sitting of the Chamber, and also immediately afterwards, and it was after M. Mandel's intorvention in the Chamber that the centre began to waver, especially when M. Mandel quoted a speech by M. Poincare insisting that the Young plan, especially the evacuation of the Rhineland, could only be accepted when the financial side was fully settled.

M Clemenceau has never forgotten 1870, and he is adamani as regards the occupation of the Rhineland as a guarantee of France's security.—Reuter.

FAMOUS ENGLISH HISTORIAN.

PROFESSOR THOMAS W. TOUT PASSES AWAY. **

London, Oct. 23: The death has occurred of Professor Thomas Frederick Tout, the of 74 years .- Renter.

America in 1927, when he visited the Kuominchun. the United States to take up the appointment of Messenger Lecturer, Cornell University, for a period of two years, ...

He was for thirty-five years, from at Manchester "University, Presi- chen. This morning, General 1910-12, Ford's Lecturer in English History, Oxford, 1912-13.

... His historical publications are many, the most important being his History of England for Schools, in conjunction with the late Professor York Powell, an Analysis of English History, and History of Great Britain (Longman's Series for Schools).

TRAGIC AFFAIR ON KUMSANG.

[Continued from Page 1.] officers went on board, the body

being removed some time later. It, was brought out from the cabin to the deck, placed on a stretcher and carried by four of Bellerby's comrades down the gangway and along the wharf to which arrived from the North last examination of the body was made, at Kowloon Mortuary and it is ex- of the province against the pected that the funeral will be threatened invasion by General held this afternoon.

Officer Reticent.

The officer of the guard, Lieut] Wolfe Barry, refused to make any their hasty departure; it is said show that the tragedy was the result of an accident.

Lance Corporal Bellerby had been in Hongkong for three years, arriving here on October 22, 1926. and being stationed at Stonecutter's. About 24 years of age he was very popular among his comrades and was well known in military sporting circles especially for his jumping prowess. He was due to return to England during the present trooping season probably in February.

A summons claiming mainten-

BIG OFFENSIVE BY NANKING?

ARMY IN RESERVE FOR REAL STRUGGLE.

FALL OF CHENGCHOW NOW OFFICIALLY DENIED.

SITUATION OBSCURE.

Shanghai, Oct. 23.

Blum admits that the Govern- It is said that for the time being ment's overthrow would have been the Government troops have impossible without the help of the received orders not to indulge in organ of the Soviet Government. Right and part of the Centre, who fighting pending an order from reports that messages from Kabul are hostile to M. Briand's foreign Nanking Military Headquarters show that in addition to the surinstructing the whole of The Figure is of the opinion that | Nanking armies to open hostilities simultaneously on a big scale.

> Generals Ho-Ying-ching, former Nanking Chief-of-Staff, Ho Cheng chun and Tang Seng-chi are among Nanking officers directing military operations at Chengchow, and Hsu Cheong, and in their reports, submitted to Marshal Chiang Kaishek; they express confidence of the ultimate success of the Nunking army.

Loyang Captured?

The fall of Chengchow is denied. On the contrary, the army under General Tang Seng-chi claims the capture of Loyang, an important strategic city which was under the control of the Kuominchun. The Kuominchun army at Loyang reported to have retired to the west of Loyang awaiting reinforcements to launch a counterattack on the army of Tang Seng-

Kuominchun units along the Lung-Hai Railway are reported to be endeavouring to avoid an en counter with the main body of the Nanking troops.

From Hsuchowfu, the principal railway terminus on the Tientsin Pukow, it is reported that Nanking reinforcements en route to the Honan fronts, including the 5th Division under General Hsiung Shih-huei, the 6th Division unde world-famous historian, at the age General Chan Chuk, and the 74th and 75th Divisions, arrved a In spite of his advanced years, Hsuchowfu yesterday, and that Professor Tout was active until his these armies will be distributed last illness. He was Corresponding between Hsu Cheong and Chang-Fellow, Medieval Academy of chow in anticipation of attacks by

Envoy To Yen Hsi-shan.

Marshal Chiang Kai-shek has sent another emissary to Shanai 1890 to 1925, Professor of History in the person of General Fang Pindent of the Historical Association Fang returned from Taiyuanfu to Peking, according to Peking

> Interviewed ...by pressmen, General Fang is quoted as saying that his instructions from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek were that the National Government will show elemency towards minchun leaders if the latter definitely cease all forms military activity on the Lung-hai depends on local conditions, such Railway and return to their as climate, altitude and aspect. territories.

General Fang regards his interview with Marshal Yen Hai-shan as most satisfactory, saying that the latter advocated the settlement of the Nanking dispute with the Kuomunchun by pacific means, "

" Canton Exodus?"

Canton, Oct. 23. All the troops, 30,000 strong,

waiting ambulance. An month and proceeded up the West River to Wuchow for the defence Chang Fat-kwei and the Ironsides, are being hastily sent back to Nanking.

Many reasons; are given for statement when approached by the they are urgently needed to start Telegraph, but as indicated, in on the campaign against General of the China Navigation Comquires from other sources go to Feng Yu-hsiang and the Kuomin- pany's vessels, through Messes. chun; but it is possible that the Butterfield & Swire, to carry the authorities of Kwangtung are troops North, but Messrs. Butteranxious to get them away as soon field & Swire were unwilling to as " possible, to avoid further expense to the Provincial Trea-The China Merchants Steam Navigation Company's vessels "Kwang Lee" "Hsin Fung" "Taishun" "Wan Hsiang" "Kwangtah" "Too Nan" "Kwang Ping" and "An Lee" are all in port at present waiting for the troops to embark and to proceed immediately to Nanking.

An officer from one of these ance against her husband was ships interviewed by your corresbrought by Yau Fung-kiu before pondent yesterday evening stated Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith at the Kow- that the same vessels brought the loon Magistracy this morning, the -troops South from Nanking about defendant being Lai Tin-fook, of three weeks ago, and discharged Nathan Road. Mr. J. M. Remedios | them at Whampon; they immeappeared for the defendant, while diately proceeded North again in it was stated that Mr. F. C. E. ballast to pick up further contin-Rendall was for the prosecution, gents, but were stopped at Shang-The hearing was fixed for Novem- hal and returned to Canton again in ballast, to pick up the same

THE AFGHANISTAN TURMOIL.

AMNESTY GRANTED TO THREE EX-MINISTERS.

SEVERE BATTLE OVER.

Moscow, Oct. 23. It is reported from Kabul that severe fighting is still going on between supporters of Habibullah and the troops of Nadir Khan, though it is stated that the latter's forces are rapidly gaining the

upper hand. A pitched battle took place Populaire this morning, emphasises | Nanking official circles declare yesterday about twenty miles to that they did not vote against the that the recent clashes in Honan the north of Kabul. Habibullah's Government's foreign policy, but between the Nanking and Kuo- forces were defeated and retreatmerely against the composition of minchun armies have been nothing ed to the fortified town of Djebulseradj, which the adherents of Nadir Khan have surrounded.

> The Tass Agency, the official render of Habibullah and Said-hushein (the former Governor of Mazari Sharif) who are now on their way to Kabul, three ex-Government Ministers have surrendered.

Nadir Khan has granted an amnesty in the case of the three Ministers.

The first action of the new King of Afghanistan has been to reestablish all Government offices, including the Foreign Office, with the same staffs as served under. the ex-King, Amanullah .- Reuter.

JUDGING AGE BY VOICE.

LAD'S STORY NOT BELIEVED IN COURT.

Remarking that a lad who described himself as 14 years old had too deep a voice for that age. Mr. T. S. Whyte Smith, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. sentenced the youth to two months" hard labour on a charge of larceny of a pair of pliers from a cobbler's stall in Temple Street, Ynumati.

The defendant was stated by Sub-Inspector Fenderato have been sentenced to seven days' hard labour last month for larceny.

His Worship remarked that he had probably ruled at that time that the defendant was older than he professed to be.

SOIL CULTIVATION IN HONGKONG.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ions of those represented by samples C, G and H, which are of poor general fertility, should be suitable for the growing of vecetables such as cabbage, onion, cauliflower, lettuce, celery, and tomatoes. The actual crops to be planted would of course have to be chosen with a view to their commercial value when grown, but it seems likely that there should be a good market in Hongkong itself for local-grown marketgarden produce.

It should be noted, however, that successful crop cultivation largely There is evidently a very heavy rainfall between May and October, which may have an adverse influence on certain crops and must be taken into consideration.

troops and return them to Nan-

Not Left Yet.

This officer stated that the troopships were supposed to be leaving this evening, but up to the time of writing, there has been no signs of the troops embarking. In fact, they may leave to-morrow or they may be here another three weeks; most of the troops have already arrived in Canton from the West River and should be embarking at

.It 'is " said that the local authorities wished to charter some interrupt their regular shipping services.—Our Own Correspondent.

Planes Leave Canton.

A wireless message from Canton states that four aeroplanes, the Nam-hol, Pun-yu, Tung-koon and Kwong-tung, left Canton for Nanking at 8 o'clock this morning to participate in the expedition against the Kuominchun.

Other airmen and Aviation Bureau officials left by the s.s. Sunkiang and the s.s. Sze-chuen. A hearty send-off was given by students of the Canton Aerial Academy, while six other planes escorted the four aeroplanes out of

Many military and civil officials including, General Chan Ming-shu, were present to see the airmen off. -Nam Ching Pao.



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